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Bangor and Aroostook railroad company.

In pine-tree jungles.

HE2791
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1902

IN PINE-TREE JUNGLES

A Hand-book for Sportsmen and Campers in the Great Maine Woods

Published by the
BANGOR & AROOSTOOK
RAILROAD

F. W. CRAM ~ W. M. BROWN
PRES. SUPT.

GEO. M. HOUGHTON
TRAFFIC MANAGER.

BANGOR
Me.

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A copy of this book will be sent to any address
on receipt of ten cents by
GEO. M. HOUGHTON, Traffic Manager,
Bangor & Aroostook Railroad Co.,
Bangor, Maine.

353890

WRITTEN AND ARRANGED BY
FRED H. CLIFFORD,
BANGOR, ME.

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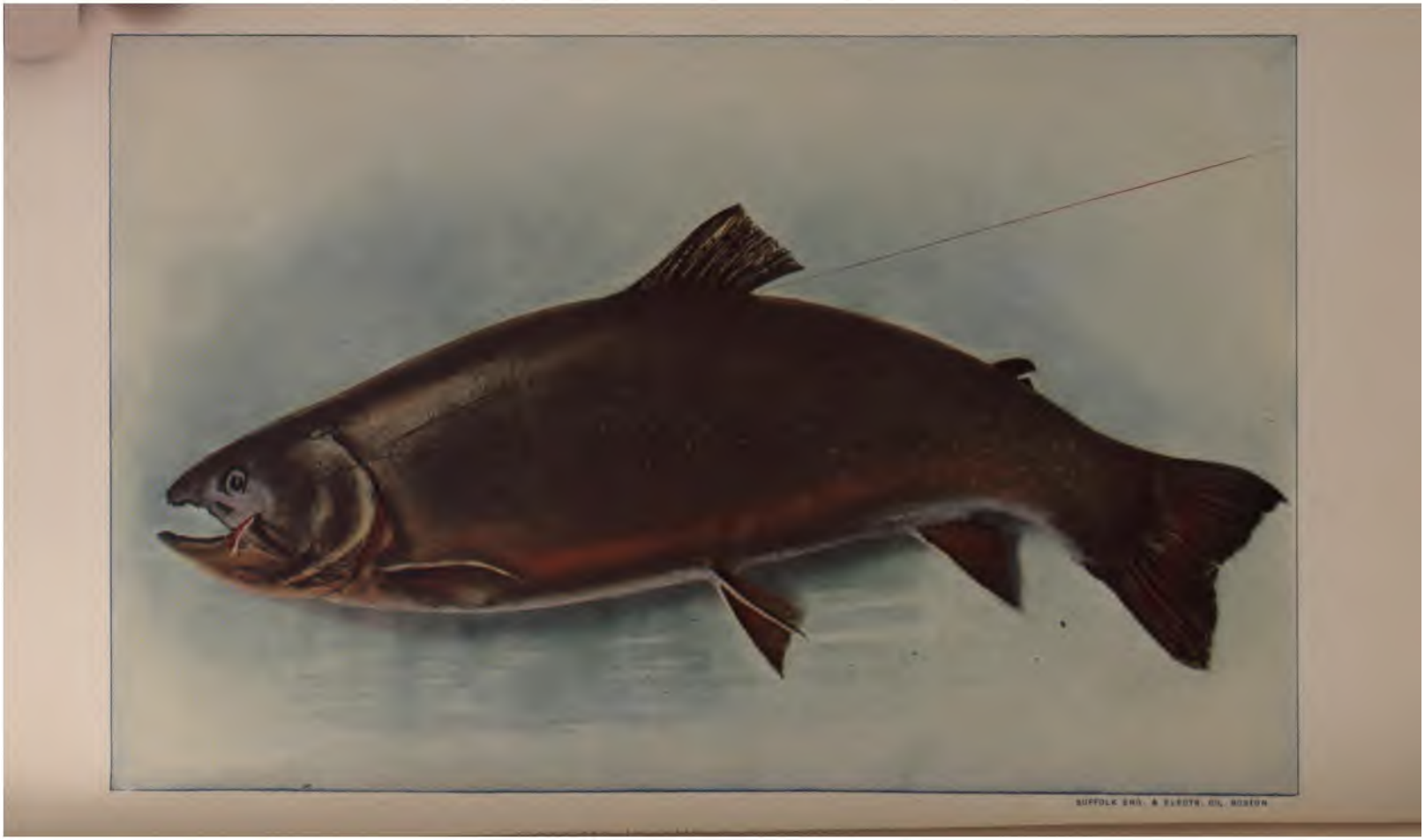
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SUFFOLK ENG. & ELECTR. CO., BOSTON

On the Way In.

KIPLING has told us much about the tangled jungles of the far East; Stanley has sent out glowing accounts of jungle life in Darkest Africa; now why not turn for a while to jungles nearer home — to the greatest sporting and recreation ground in all America — the widespread pine-tree jungles of northern Maine? Here is sport unbounded; fisherman and huntsman are equally blessed, and bountifully. Or, if one comes merely for the good which an untrammelled forest existence can do him, he gets rejuvenation and health in fullest measure, and in a most delightful way.

Should the reader wonder what there can be about the Maine woods that is so universally attractive, he can best satisfy his curiosity by an actual visit to this sylvan paradise. Let him join the great army of autumnal sojourners who slip away annually from the cares and problems of city life and dive deep into the great Maine forests. Here he will find the rattle and roar of the pavements giving way to the soft, low rustle of the quaking leaves; the discordant din of a million city noises lost beneath the merest whisper of wind that comes playing through the tree-tops; and the rush and throb of great city life kept far from thought so long as the merry, rhythmic music of the waterways holds sway.

When a man (or a woman either, for that matter) has once tasted the joys of existence in the depths of the Maine woods, he is a sure disciple of it forever. For him, nothing can quite come up to the free and easy life of the camp, with the ecstasy of living arm in arm with Nature and partaking of her bounties in their wildest, richest, most delicious state. Then there is the exquisite, never-ending panorama of scenic beauty; the studying of nature where nature is at its best; the thrill of canoeing; the excitement of real sport with rod and rifle — all these and more are features of Maine jungle life that stamp themselves indelibly on the vacationer's memory, and help him or her to live the whole great round of pleasure over and over again.

In the early days when the possibilities of this remarkable game region had just begun to be appreciated, it meant a great deal of hard, weary toiling to get in where the game was. There were the long



A Rippling, Winding Waterway.

and tortuous ways offered by the rivers and streams; there were rough "tote" or woods roads in to some few of the forest depots, and dimly-blazed paths in to others; but the real heart of the wilderness had never been reached except by the Indian aborigine or some venturesome lumberman. To-day, the man or woman who is bound for the great Maine wilderness rides into the very centre of the jungle in as luxurious railroad coaches or Pullman cars as ever a locomotive drew, on as solidly-built and finely-equipped a road as can be found anywhere in all the world. You must have heard of this railroad — the Bangor & Aroostook — the key which has unlocked the gateway to this mammoth ten million acres of game park and pleasure ground. Without it, Maine's most valuable timbered territory would still be in large part unavailable; its marvellous fish and game resources could be but scarcely drawn upon; and without a full knowledge and appreciation of these resources, this little handbook could never have been compiled.

Let us, then, rejoice together! — and thank God that the bounties of the pine-tree jungles are so manifold and great.

Where Big Fish are Plenty.

ANGLING — the luring and landing of fish — is indeed a fine art. The trick isn't so much the dropping of a hook into the stream; it is in getting the hook out again with a handsome fighting fish held firmly on its barb. A western writer recently tucked the whole logic of fishing into a nutshell when he said: "First find your fish, offer him the food he is fond of, convince him he is hungry, prevail upon him to satisfy his hunger, and then have a trial of skill to determine who is the better of the two."

Next, the question naturally arises, "Where are the big fish plenty?" The answer is as simple as it is easy: "In the Bangor & Aroostook territory." No one can dispute this assertion; few, indeed, are the



A Likely Pool on Pleasant River.

anglers who have wet their lines in northern Maine waters without results — and almost invariably the results have been most ample and gratifying. When one comes to realize that there are in truth "a thousand and one" lakes, ponds, streams, and brooks interlacing the whole great preserve of Maine's forest wilderness, and that the clear, cool depths of these connecting and contiguous waterways teem with sleek, fighting trout, togue, landlocked salmon, black bass, and pickerel,



An Onawa Catch.

besides other smaller fish, it can readily be understood how there is always "something doing" in the B. & A. region for the man behind the rod.

In the spring, as soon as the ice has left the lakes and streams, the sport of fishing in northern Maine is on in earnest, and lasts until well through the summer months. To pick out any one of the hundreds of particularly good fishing grounds and call it best, is manifestly impos-



Coming Back to Camp.

sible. It is better that this book should mention briefly those localities where excellent fishing is always to be had, and let the prospective angler "pick his own pool."

From Bangor to Moosehead Lake.

AT Bangor, the very starting-point of this hundreds of miles of anglers' paradise, there is fun for the fisherman, and good brisk fun, too. Here, at the head of tide-water on the Penobscot, is the famous Bangor salmon pool where a goodly number of sea salmon, en route to the higher waters to spawn, are captured every spring. These fish are hard fighters and grow to a large size, some weighing as high as 30 pounds. However, they do not take the hook readily, and the annual catch is small.

Between Bangor and Milo Junction there is no great inducement for the fisherman to try his luck, although many of the interlying towns, and especially Lagrange, have ponds and streams where the fishing is fairly good. Beyond the Junction lies the valley of the Piscataquis, and it is here that the fun really begins. Most sportsmen, bound for the

well-trouted waters of Sebec lake, go in from Dover, while others prefer Abbot Village as the starting-point. Those who stop off at the latter station are usually on the way to the Willimantic region at the head of Sebec lake, where there are several good fishing localities.

All along between Dover and Greenville there are small ponds where good fishing is to be had. Especially around Monson, situated on Lake Hebron, are good fishing grounds plenty, both salmon and trout being found here. Monson, Onawa, and North ponds, with Lake Hebron, are the chief waters of this locality. The easiest route to Onawa will be found in a trip to either Brownville Junction or Green-



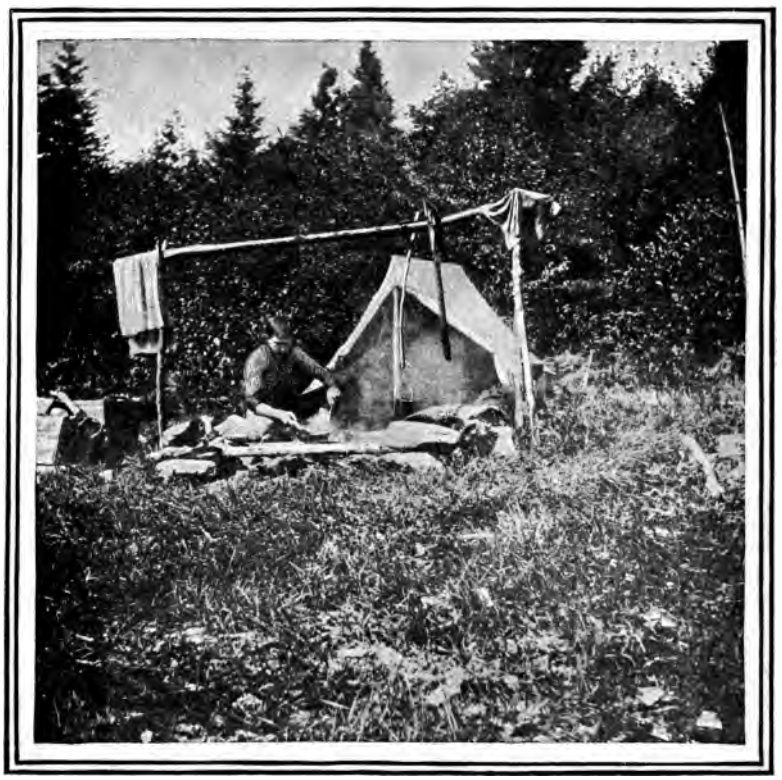
Indian Pond and Squaw Mountain.

ville on the Bangor & Aroostook line, and then in to Onawa over the Canadian Pacific.

Riding farther up along the Moosehead lake division of the Bangor & Aroostook line, the sportsman finds himself in the midst of most picturesque scenery. Thick-wooded hills are round about on every side; the deep green of the forest is all one sees from foreground to horizon; and when, after toiling up a long, hard grade, the train rolls out upon the solid steel viaduct at Blanchard, and discloses the distant shaded valley hundreds of feet below, there bursts upon the *voyageur* the culmination, the real climax, of this panoramic splendor.

Shirley, the native town of "Bill" Nye, humorist, is the last station on the line before Greenville is reached. It is a good fishing neighborhood, and entertains many a merry party of anglers each year.

And then comes Moosehead lake! The brakeman's curt "Greenville, Greenville, all change!" brings the traveler to the station platform bag and baggage — out on a stubby, half-covered pier, whose huge piles are lapped incessantly by the restless waters of Moosehead lake. What



Can't You Almost Smell Fried Fish?

splendid piscatorial possibilities lie before the fisherman whose eyes rest on these broad, blue, dancing waters! Here is a great big inland sea, forty miles in length, from two to eighteen miles in width, and almost one thousand feet above the level of the ocean. Nor is it a lake of ordinary scenic environments. Its four hundred miles of rough and wooded shore line, cut at intervals by clearings or rugged ledgy reaches, or again by sanded coves and bays, together with its many picturesque



One of Onawa's Attractive Lodges.

islands, combine to produce a picture of Nature's grandest, rarest, most beautiful painting.

This is New England's largest lake; it is America's best fish-pond; and although thousands of handsome trout, togue, and landlocked salmon are taken from it annually, yet the supply does not seem to diminish in the least. Here it is that anglers from all over the country come for their early spring fishing. When the porous ice breaks up and lays bare once more the broad blue bosom of the lake, the newspapers are prompt to make the fact known, and an inpouring of enthusiastic fishermen follows. While the waters are still cold and way up to the middle of June, Moosehead's fighting fish take live bait or worms. After that they will rise to the fly, and can be so caught until early July. Some "lakers" are taken in July, and quite a large number of whitefish. These fish may also be caught in May and June by trolling. Sport with landlocked salmon has improved at Moosehead lake in recent years, and fishing for them now results in plenty of lively fun. Moose river, on the west side of the lake, is also a home of these regal finny fighters.

The average Moosehead trout weighs about three pounds, but a six or seven pound catch is not unusual. Togue will range from five to twenty-five pounds each, with ten or a dozen pounds for the average

weight. Moosehead can never be fished out; the lake's natural spawning and feeding beds foster plenteous replenishing, while the new hatchery built at Squaw brook last year by the State will not allow angling here to grow tame.

It would be practically impossible to name any one of the best fishing grounds in Moosehead; there are scores of bays and inlets where a careful angler is practically sure of getting good results, while some of the very finest catches have been made out in the body of the lake. According to the best-informed guides in this section, the brown hackle



Moosehead Lake, from Seboomook.

is the best all-round fly for fishing here, although the Parmacheene belle, Montreal, and silver doctor are much in favor.

Visiting anglers are always loud in their praises of Moosehead hospitality. At Greenville, the Moosehead Inn and other smaller hostelries accommodate a great many fishermen each season, while Mount Kineo House, situated half way up the lake, is a veritable mecca for vacationers from early spring fishing-time until the last gun of the fall hunters is fired. This splendid resort is now the largest inland-water hotel in the country, has a capacity of more than 400 guests, and is



A Few Hours' Sport "Lined Up."

thoroughly up to date in its equipment, service, and attractions. Steamers make daily connections between Kineo and both ends of the lake, and there is telegraphic and telephonic communication with the outside world.

Kineo itself is a massive hornblende mountain of more than ordinary interest. Its jagged front rises abruptly 1,000 feet from the waters of North bay, and is said to extend another thousand straight down below the surface. The southern slope juts out into the lake a way, and here are situated the hotel, store, and cottages that make up the



Many a Fish He's Browned!

settlement. It is well worth one's time to climb the mountain and let the eye drink in the strikingly beautiful scenes which stretch round about on every side. From this lofty vantage ground the whole great lake is spread to view, with bays, headlands, islands all in sight. Looking northward, North bay stretches out its twenty-mile reach to Northeast carry and Seboomook. To the east lie the Spencer mountains, whose tops tower more than 3,000 feet above the forest level. A look beyond, and there is Katahdin, more than fifty miles away, blue and hazy in the distance. Southeastward are Lily Bay mountains; south-

ward, a glimpse of Greenville, twenty miles away, with thickly-scattered islands lying in between; westward, the jagged shore line of the lake broken by the outlet of the Kennebec river, and, too, by Moose river, the outlet of Brassua lake, with rows of deep-hued hills filling in the background to the very horizon.

Greenville is a sort of starting-point for several good inland fishing grounds. The Wilson ponds, lying only a few miles east of the village, afford excellent trout fishing. A profitable side trip for early summer can be made by canoe and carry to Spencer pond. There the trout fishing is good, and the scenery very attractive.

Moose river is the only tributary to Moosehead lake on the west side that may now be legally fished. It is seven miles up this river to Brassua lake, and there, among the many brooks and streams, good fishing is found. For an outing of a week or more, this Moose river trip is frequently taken, the canoeist going through to Jackman and beyond. The river itself feeds many excellent trout, while numerous ponds, not far from Jackman yet seldom visited, offer the greatest of sport. Holeb, Attean, and Wood ponds, through which Moose river wends it way, are all prime waters for the spring fisherman.

Another favorite side trip from Moosehead is to Roach ponds, lying east of Spencer bay. There are three of these ponds, and, throughout



Think of the Fun They Had!



"Canoeing is Ideal Here."

the string, trout fishing that is far above the average is had all summer. Canoeing is ideal here, and magnificent scenery abounds on every side.

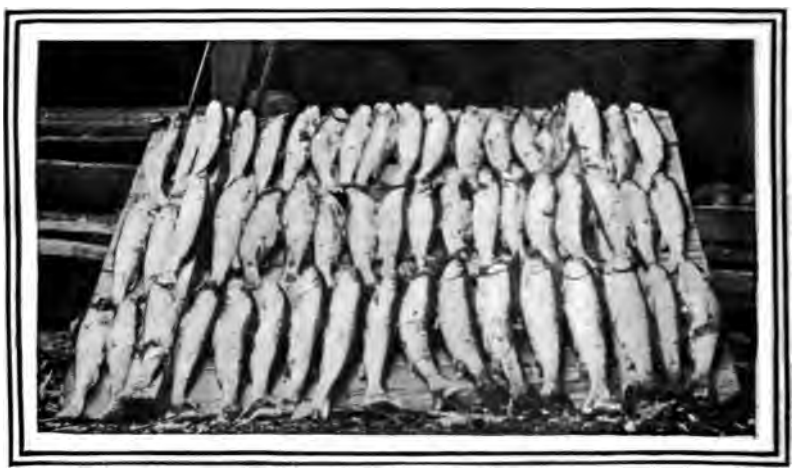
The Katahdin Iron Works Region.

GOING up along the main line of the B. & A. from Milo Junction, the pretty little village of Milo is the first town reached. Fishermen do not find much of interest here, but at the next town, Brownville, there is opportunity for good sport. Sebec lake, noted for its landlocked salmon, is but five miles west of the town, while Schoodic lake lies about the same distance to the east. Ebeeme pond, eight miles distant in a northerly direction, is known chiefly for its pickerel and perch; it is not a home for big fish.

Katahdin Iron Works, at the end of the branch, is an ideal stamping and camping ground for those who come into the jungles to fish,— and game is abundant here, too. As a health resort, no place in New England surpasses this woodsy retreat. The air is clear and dry; there is freedom of life everywhere; and the magnificent scenery of the woods and water keeps the visitor in constant admiration of Nature's handi-

work. Several mineral springs in this vicinity are noted for their curative properties, being strongly yet not unpleasantly impregnated with iron.

The town's nearest water, Silver lake, is not an attractive fishing place, having little to offer besides pickerel and perch, although once in a while a landlocked salmon is hooked. But close at hand are numbers of lakes and ponds literally teeming with sportive trout. Little and Big



A Fish Story Without Words.

Houston, West Chairback, Lost, East Chairback, Long, B, Little Lyford, Horseshoe, Yoke, Big Lyford, and West Branch ponds are all excellent trout waters. The West Branch ponds are, if anything, the best, for they are the least fished; but any one of these ponds will yield up a handsome string of speckled beauties to the skilled angler.

Up Along the Main Lin

THE first station one comes to on the Bangor & Aroostook line after leaving Brownville is Schoodic. It is an important place from the fisherman's standpoint, situated as it is almost at the shore of one of Maine's best fish preserves. Variety is the spice of life here, sure enough; the angler finds landlocked salmon, trout, togue, perch, and black bass ready for his bait at all times, and many record fish have been taken from this water. Ten miles away are Lost pond,

Ebeeme pond, and Jo Mary lakes, all bearing a good reputation as the home of plump trout.

Seboois lake, two miles from West Seboois station, is a truly beautiful body of water and finds many admirers. The fishing here is confined to pickerel and perch, but Seboois stream, Ragged Mountain



A Typical Camp Assemblage.

pond and stream, and Bear and Patrick brooks are all favorite trout waters and insure good catches.

Next to Greenville, Norcross, on North Twin lake, is the great objective point for fishermen and hunters in B. & A. territory. Not only is it a halting place for canoeists who make the West branch trip from Northeast carry, but every year sees hundreds of sportsmen "put in" here for a trip up the West branch waters and into the adjacent big-game and fishing haunts. There are several distinct water routes that lead out from Norcross — one to the lake region south of the West branch, including the Jo Mary lakes, Nahmakanta, Rainbow, Debsconeag, and smaller lakes of the group; another up the West branch itself, going through Pemadumcook, Ambajejus, and up to the Sourdnahunk stream and beyond; a third to Millinocket lake, over a fifty-rod carry from Ambajejus. Guides and general supplies can be had at Norcross, and a little steamer is here ready to give the sportsman a "lift" over the first and most uninteresting stage of his trip. A steamer



The Angler's Path is often Down a Woodsy Lane.

also leaves the foot of South Twin lake for points on the lake above mentioned.

For a lot of enjoyment with canoe and rod when vacation time is limited, this Norcross region is an ideal place to come to. In the lower lakes will be found perch and pickerel, while the upper lakes add togue and a few trout to the fisherman's fare. About 25 miles from Norcross

are the three Debsconeag and two Hurd ponds, where fine trout and togue are plenty. There are also several little ponds in this vicinity that can be whipped with most gratifying results. Sourdnahunk stream, 28 miles from Norcross, is an exceptionally fine piece of trout water, while the numerous small ponds near by are reckoned without a superior in all the world. These little ponds are literally alive with trout averaging from one to four pounds, with many an "old whopper" swimming about in the deep dead-water.

While one is in such close proximity to Mount Katahdin, he should not miss making an ascent of the mountain. It usually takes the best of two days, and a good amount of muscle, pluck, and endurance, to accomplish the trip, but the reward when the top is reached is well worth all it costs.

Katahdin is very nearly one mile high and ten miles long, lying in a northeasterly and southwesterly direction. As the mountain is seen from the south side, the massive bulk rises abruptly from the level of the forest and gives the effect of one great lone peak, while in reality there are a few spurs a little farther round to the northeast and northwest. The mountain's northern part is a long, narrow ridge strewn with great



A "Pony Express" in the Jungle.



A Sprawling, Brawling Katahdin Brook.

boulders. The southern part has something of the curve of a crescent and lies nearly at right angles with the main ridge. At the west side of this crescent is a table-land of perhaps 500 acres in extent, its surface being littered and strewn with huge rocks of many curious shapes and sizes. The whole west side of this table-land and of the mountain's entire length is so steep and rocky that scaling it is impossible.

A broad cicatrice made on the south side of the mountain by a land-slide in 1816, and popularly called "The Slide," affords a pathway for

those who come up the trail from the West branch. A cool spring awaits the thirsty climber near the top. On the east side, the mountain shows a mammoth basin or amphitheatre, suggesting the crater of a volcano. This great hollow has wall-like sides of granite reaching down 2,287 feet to the little pond that nestles at the bottom. Katahdin's highest peak is at the southern part of the mountain; it is 5,215 feet above sea level. The second peak, a third of a mile to the east, is about 20 feet lower. There are also three peaks on the north spur of the mountain, the highest being 4,700 feet above the sea. Two more peaks, "The Chimney" and Pomola, named for the Indian god of the mountain, are at the eastern extremity of the crescent.



The Summit, Mount Katahdin.

The view to be had from this lofty eminence cannot be imagined or adequately described; full appreciation can come only to those who see it with their own eyes. For thirty, forty miles, and perhaps farther, the vagaries of the wilderness superficies can be distinctly traced. It is forest, forest everywhere, with the greens blending into blues and the blues into hazy hills and drifting clouds far out on the dim horizon. Dotting this great broad area, no fewer than a hundred and fifty lakes and ponds glint and glitter as rich gems of royal setting, and winding streams mark their sinuous courses in a silver sheen. Such a marvellous view, studied under such soul-stirring conditions, is enough to repay the mountain-climber a hundred times over for the exertions of his ascent.



Katahdin's Slopes are Rugged and Rock-strewn.



High Up On Mount Katahdin.

There are three ways of ascending Mount Katahdin — up the Abol trail and slide, starting from Abol stream on the West branch and working up the mountain's south side, a total distance of nine miles; up the mountain's north end, from the road along the Wissataquoik; and up the Appalachian trail, past Katahdin lake, and into the Great Basin, the north lobe of which may be climbed to the ridge. These two latter trails begin at the ferry on the East branch.



The Great Basin, from Chimney Pond.

From Norcross to Patten.

WE have wandered a good long ways from the B. & A. rails in our fishing excursions up the West branch and our climb up Katahdin; now let us slip back to Norcross and take the next train for the north.

The next station beyond Norcross is Millinocket, from which point Millinocket lake is reached by road. There are several "lucrative" trout waters in this locality, all within a few miles of the railroad. Going on up the line to Grindstone, the fisherman finds himself in a veritable hotbed of sport. Grindstone is situated on the East branch



Railroad Surveyors' Quarters.

of the Penobscot, where hundreds of sportsmen make their start for a trip up-stream, and hundreds more "take out" after their run down the East branch from Northeast carry, Moosehead lake. There is good black bass and pickerel fishing right at the station, with trout and togue in the several brooks and ponds near by. Wissataquoik stream, 14 miles up the branch, adds good lively trout and salmon to the fishy fare.

Next above Grindstone and 26 miles from Norcross is Stacyville, a village of perhaps a dozen houses, yet a prominent place from the sportsman's standpoint. There is splendid fishing in the ponds and streams of this neighborhood. Here, within a radius of 20 miles, are Davidson pond, Salmon Stream lake, Misser, Boland, Lunksoos, and Burnt Land ponds, Katahdin lake, Sand Bank brook, and the Wissataquoik — all excellent trout waters and not difficult of access. Parties

going into the East Branch ferry, or beyond, usually leave the railroad at Stacyville. The scenery throughout this territory is grandly beautiful, especially up along the Wissataquoik, which has brawling, boisterous stretches throughout its length, with here and there a pretty bit of smooth, placid water.

Sherman, Crystal, and Island Falls are not put down as fine fishing localities, although several good trout waters are to be found there. Instead of a stay at these stations, it is advisable that the fisherman change cars at Sherman, and ride up the six-mile branch to thriving, growing Patten. This is one of the prettiest towns in all the State, and is certainly winning quite a reputation as a healthful, wholesome village for summer sojourners and vacationers. The air here is peculiarly clear and bracing, the scenic surroundings are varied and beautiful in the extreme, and the people of the town are never lacking in open-hearted hospitality.

There are several splendid trout waters in and near Patten where the cast of a fly is sure to meet with quick response. Only 10 miles to the northwest are the two Shin ponds, reached by turnpike road. These are famous trout waters, and many a handsome string is taken from them every season. The outlet of the ponds is particularly well stocked, and very large trout frequently reward the angler here. Other good fishing grounds to be reached from Patten are Crystal lake, Green,



Where the Wissataquoik Runs Smooth.

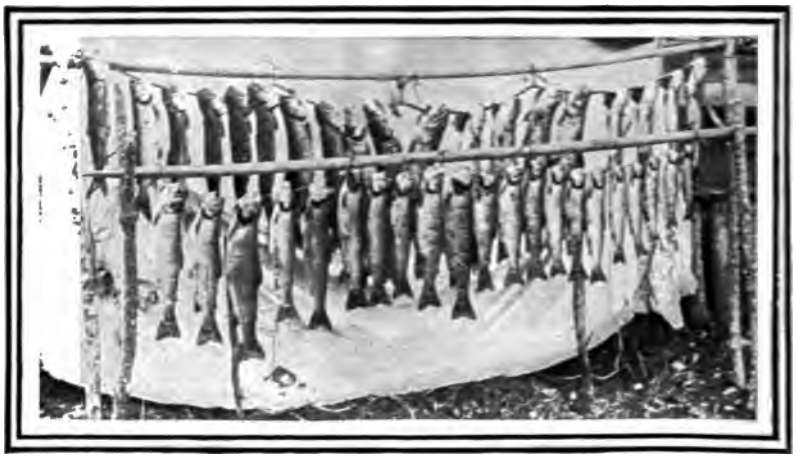


At Times the Wissataquoik is Fretful.

Hale, and Trout ponds, Hay brook, and a dozen or so more. Patten is also a point of departure for the East Branch ferry, 14 miles away; for the far-famed fishing region of the upper Sebois; and on the East branch, near Grand lake, taking in Telos lake, the Trout brook territory, and even Sourdnahunk lake, 55 miles away.

In Northernmost Waters.

ANOTHER rich fishing region is up along the Ashland branch of the B. & A. It is a charming region, too, with its rare bits of woods and water scenery, and is the very delight of enthusiastic kodakers. Smith brook, just above Weeksboro station, offers as good trout fishing as can be had on the branch. From Masardis, about 25 miles farther up the line, Squa Pan lake is easily reached. It is from here, too, that fishermen take their departure for the lakes and streams that feed the upper Aroostook river. The journey in to the headwaters is usually made by buckboard to Oxbow, a river settlement 10 miles from Masardis, and from there by canoe. Several fine sporting camps are situated in this territory, among them being a string



A Handsome String of Moose Caught [illegible]

of more than a dozen under one management. The "home" camp, the largest of the string, is a neat log affair containing many luxuries of the "States:" it is located 25 miles in from Oxbow, on Millnockett lake. On Munsungan lake, Millimagassett lake, Brown pond, Chandler lake, and other Aroostook river tributaries, the other camps of this string are situated. This is a favorite region for women to come to, and "petticoated vacationers" are frequently met with.



Mill of Ashland Manufacturing Company, Ashland.

The railroad journey from Boston is made comfortably and easily, starting from the Hub in the evening, arriving at Masardis about noon the next day, and reaching one of the camps in time to enjoy the twilight fishing. Summer sport with rod and line is especially good here, the waters being cool throughout the hot summer months. Then, too, the variety of waters that can be easily reached and fished is an important feature to be considered. Good guides are plenty at both Masardis and Oxbow, and most of them own comfortable camps in the sporting region.

Ashland is another centre of rich fishing grounds. Good brook fish-

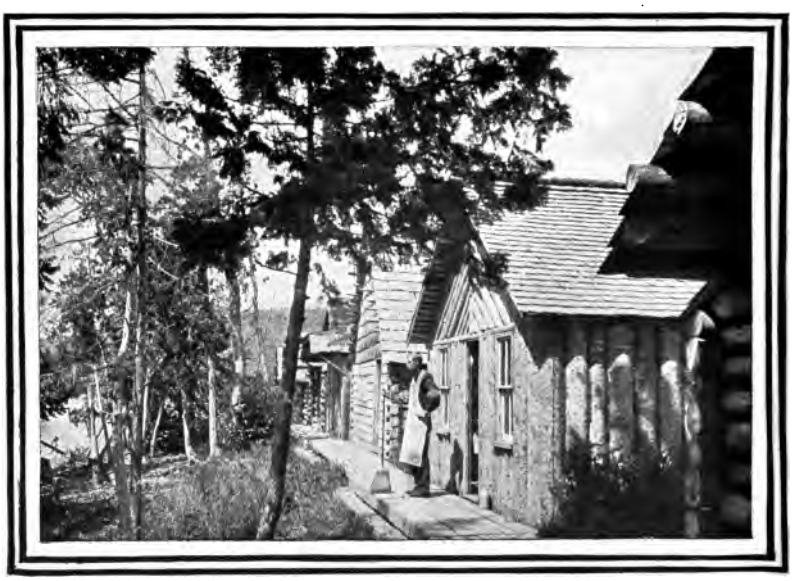


Oh For a Wider Piazza!

ing is to be had close at hand, but the best sport is farther north, at the head of the Fish river system of lakes and on the upper waters of Big Machias river. It is only 10 miles from Ashland to Portage lake, over a turnpike road. Canoes may be put in here for as extended a trip as one cares to make amid the wildest of Maine's jungles and the most enchanting of its waterways. One good trip is up the Fish river from Portage to Big Fish lake, where excellent camps are located; then in to Mud pond and by carry two miles to Carr pond. The fishing here is always satisfactory, trout and togue being present in good size and number. From Carr pond a three-and-one-half-mile carry takes one

in to Clayton lake, the very head of the Fish river system. A camp is located here, and fine fishing is assured. Big Machias lake is reached over a three-mile carry from Clayton lake; here, too, commodious camps are situated. It is easy enough to run down the Big Machias river from the lake, and this is the usual home stretch on the way back to Ashland. Big fighting trout are sure to be met with in all these waters, and togue are by no means entirely lacking. The fact that this part of the State had practically never been trespassed upon until the Ashland branch was built, a few years ago, accounts for the unusual excellence of its fish and game possibilities. The fishing season here begins about the same time as at Moosehead, although fly-fishing comes in later than farther south. All summer long this sport holds good, with handsome great trout eager and anxious to take the lure. The Parmacheene belle, brown hackle, Montreal, and grizzly king are the flies most successfully used in these waters.

The proposed Fish river extension of the B. & A. from Ashland to Fort Kent will, when completed, bring this wonderfully rich sporting region into closest touch with anglers and hunters. According to present plans, the road will be built in 1902, running north from Ashland to Portage lake, then close to St. Froid and Eagle lakes, and down the Fish river valley to Fort Kent. There is practically no end of sport to be had in the country thus to be traversed. It is nearly



Camps at Munsungan Lake.



A Peep at Portage Lake.

all an unbroken wilderness, where rod and rifle have as yet been used comparatively little, and where unrivalled fish and game possibilities are known to exist.

Prominent among the famous trout waters which will be "brought nearer" by this extension is Square lake in the Fish river string. Two square-tailed trout, weighing 12 and 8½ pounds respectively, were recently taken from this lake. These are undoubtedly the largest fish of that species ever captured in Maine waters. Another wonderful record held by Square lake is for landlocked salmon, two of these fish, put out as fry from the hatchery nine years ago, being taken in 1901 which weighed 20½ and 16 pounds respectively. Anglers will find comfortable camps located close by the fishing grounds.



Machias Lake Trout; Two Hours' Sport.

Passing Ashland Junction, almost any of the towns up along the line of the B. & A. can furnish the visiting fisherman with the sport he is looking for. But there is really no fishing ground of special interest until Caribou is reached. Then it is time to unpack rod and reel; indeed, there is use for the best you have brought, right near the station. For Caribou has a fine salmon pool on the Aroostook river below Caribou dam, and large numbers of plump, vigorous sea fish run here every June. Although thousands of them are seen each year, only a few are caught; these, however, are most vigorous fighters.



Square Lake Trophies.

If the vacationer has an hour or two to spare at Caribou, he can well improve the time by making a trip to the huge dam built by beavers in Prestile stream, one and a half miles south of the village. This dam is 250 feet long, built across the widest part of the stream, and is so high as to cause a flooding of the country for several miles back. The colony includes 12 or 15 beavers, and, although the members of this busy family manage to keep out of sight of human eyes most of the time, yet their remarkable engineering feat is plainly in evidence to everybody, and was viewed by thousands of people during the past season.



Beaver Dam, Caribou.

From up along the Limestone branch, reports come every year of remarkably good catches of square-tailed and salmon trout. From Limestone it is but a short drive to McCullion, Mulheran, and Gillespie lakes in the adjacent province of New Brunswick, and to Willard, Noyes, and Getchell ponds in Aroostook county. These waters abound in square-tailed and salmon trout. Within a short distance of Goodrich station are Seven brook and Gray brook. At Grimes Mill, on the Madawaska, one may find excellent fly-fishing in the millpond, and in fact all the way down stream to the Aroostook river, and even down the latter to and beyond Fort Fairfield. Salmon are beginning to appear in the Aroostook river, and there are numerous good pools and eddies between Caribou and Aroostook falls, about three miles below Fort Fairfield. Board may be had very reasonably at almost any of the farm-houses in this territory.



Up Along the Limestone Branch.



"Big Fighting Trout are Sure to be Met."

Limestone, the town, is one of Aroostook's most thrifty villages. It now has eleven stores, a lumber mill, starch factory, barrel mill, and several smaller industrial shops, and holds an enviable record for marvellously big potato crops.

Dipping into more northern territory, the fisherman will find Madawaska lake a grand good place for Waltonian sport. Or he can ride on the Van Buren branch of the B. & A. road to Jemtland and drive 14 miles from there to Square lake, one of the Fish river tributaries. Some sportsmen prefer to take the old route to this lake, driving from Caribou 30 miles, and stopping en route at Madawaska, which is at the head of Little Madawaska river, an Aroostook river tributary. The fishing all along here is by no means poor, but is not to be compared with the sport to be had at Square lake. The latter is the largest of the Fish river lakes, of which there are 15 in all, having an area of 89 miles and draining a forest area of about 890 square miles. The waters of them all are deep and cold and harbor Maine's largest trout, with the exception perhaps of Moosehead's handsome trophies. Here is also good fishing for landlocked salmon, the lakes having been stocked for several years from the State hatchery at Caribou. Ten and twelve pound salmon and large gamey trout are caught here, the cast of the fly meeting with good results all through the summer.

Maine Fish Laws in Brief.

LANDLOCKED salmon nine inches or more in length, trout five inches or more in length, and togue may be legally fished for from the opening of the ponds and streams in the spring to October 1st, and white perch from July 1st to April 1st. Twenty-five pounds may be taken daily, and twenty-five pounds legally transported in possession of the owner. Trout, togue, and landlocked salmon may be transported under special shipping tags for $1.00 for each fish, or $1.00 for each 10 pounds; transportation tags for white perch cost 50 cents for one fish, or 50 cents for every 10 pounds.

There is no close time on pickerel or bass in the B. & A. territory.

Citizens of the State may, during February, March, and April, fish for and take landlocked salmon, trout, and togue with not more than five lines for each family. They may have in possession 40 pounds of togue and 20 pounds each of the other fish.

It is lawful to fish through the ice in the following named lakes and ponds in Piscataquis county: Seboois lake, Boyd lake, Cedar lake, Ebeeme ponds, Schoodic lake, North and South Twin lakes, Pamadumcook lake, Ambajejus lake, Debsconeag lake, Nahmakanta lake, Chesuncook lake, Sebec lake, First Buttermilk pond, Big Benson pond, Big Houston pond, Center pond in Sangerville, Moosehead lake, Jo Mary lakes, Caribou lake, Lobster lake, Chamberlain lake, Telos lake, Webster lake, Eagle lake, Allagash lake, Munsungan lake, Millinocket lake, Caucongomoc lake, Churchill lake, Chemquassabamticook lake, Grand lake, Second lake, Ragged lake, Pepper pond, and Whetstone pond.

It is unlawful to fish at any time for any kind of fish in any of the tributaries to Lake Hebron, or the tributaries to Twin Doughty pond in Monson, or the tributaries to Ship pond and Bear pond in Elliottsville, or in the brook that is the outlet of Garland pond in Sebec, or in the tributaries to Lake Onawa, or in the tributaries to Sebec lake, or the tributaries to Moosehead lake, except Moose river (ch. 42, P. L. 1899, sec. 5), or in any of the streams flowing into Ship Pond stream in Willimantic and Bowerbank plantation R. & R. Commrs., or in Ship Pond stream above Buck's falls; or in Little Houston pond, in Katahdin Iron Works Township, except with artificial flies.

It is unlawful for three years to fish for, take, or kill fish in any way in Lily pond, in the town of Shirley.

It is unlawful to fish at any time in Davis stream, in Willimantic; Monson Pond stream, which is a tributary to Davis stream; Vaughan stream, which is a tributary to Long Pond stream.

There shall be an annual open season for fishing in Wilson river, in Piscataquis county, between Wilson pond and Toby falls in the town of Willimantic.

There shall be an annual close time on the Lower Wilson pond, the Upper Wilson pond, Prong pond, and Horseshoe pond, being the upper waters of Wilson stream in Piscataquis county, and all the tributaries of the aforesaid ponds from October 1st to July 1st of each year for five years.

It is lawful to fish in all lakes and ponds in Penobscot county through the ice, except in Dexter pond in Dexter, or in its tributaries.

There are no lakes or ponds closed to ice-fishing in Aroostook county except Ross and Conroy lakes in Littleton and Monticello.

It is unlawful at any time to fish for any kind of fish in the inlet streams of Squa Pan lake, from Thibadeau's landing to the source of the stream, or in any of the tributaries to Madawaska lake.

The Guide Law.

NON-RESIDENT sportsmen going into the woods to hunt or fish, and to camp on wild lands of the State, must be accompanied by a registered guide during the months of May, June, July, August, September, October, and November. This law does not apply to hunters stopping at registered hunting camps, who have no intention of camping out or building fires. Residents of the State are not required to hire guides. Non-resident owners of wild lands may hunt on their own lands without employing a guide, and may invite friends to accompany them.

Just Where the Fish Are.

A TABULATED list of the favorite fishing localities in B. & A. territory will be found on the next and following pages. This list gives names of the waters, distance from railroad station, how reached, and kind of fish to be caught.

Station.	Name of Waters.	Kind of Fish.	Distance from Station.	How Reached.
ALTON	Pickerel pond	Pickerel	2 miles	Team
	Costigan brook	Trout	2 "	"
	Ten-Mile brook	"	4 "	"
	Hoyt brook	"	7 "	"
SOUTH LAGRANGE	Birch stream	Trout	1-2 mile	Walk
	Dead stream	"	1-2 "	"
	Ten-Mile brook	"	2 "	"
LAGRANGE	Hemlock stream	Trout	4 miles	Team
	Coldbrook stream	"	5 "	"
BOYD LAKE	Boyd lake	Pickerel, Perch, Black Bass	3-4 mile	Team
MILO JUNCTION	Piscataquis river	Black Bass, Pickerel	1-2 mile	Team
SOUTH SEBEC	Sebec lake	Landlocked Salmon, Bass, Pickerel	5 miles	Stage
EAST DOVER	Garland pond	Black Bass and Trout	2 miles	Team
DOVER AND FOXCROFT	Sebec lake	Landlocked Salmon, Bass, Pickerel	4 miles	Team
GUILFORD	Piper pond	Pickerel and White Perch	7 miles	Team
ABBOT VILLAGE	Thom brook	Trout	4 1-2 miles	Team
	Piper pond	Trout, Togue.	5 "	"
	Whetstone pond	" "	6 "	"
	Bear brook	" "	6 "	"
	Foss pond	" "	7 "	"
MONSON JUNCTION	Lake Juanita	Trout, Togue	3 miles	Team
	Whetstone pond	" "	3 1-2 "	"
MONSON	Lake Hebron	Trout	Near station	
	Monson pond	Trout, Landlocked Salmon	2 miles	Team
	Two Doughty ponds	Trout	2 1-2 "	"
	Eighteen pond	"	2 1-2 "	Team and boat
	Spectacle pond	"	3 "	Team
	Bell pond	"	3 "	"
	Meadow pond	"	5 "	"
	North pond	"	6 "	Team and walk
	South pond	"	6 "	Team
	Bear pond	"	6 1-2 "	"
	Two Greenwood	Landlocked Salmon	9 "	"
	Oneway lake	" "	10 "	"
	Hedgehog and Brown	Trout	15 "	"
BLANCHARD	North branch Piscataquis river	Trout	2 miles	Walk
	Blackstone brook	"	2 "	Road
	Mud pond	"	5 "	Team
	Spectacle pond	"	5 "	"
	Thanksgiving pond	"	5 "	"
	Bald Mt. stream	"	6 "	Tote road
	Bog stream	"	6 "	" "

Station.	Name of Waters.	Kind of Fish.	Distance from Station.	How Reached.
SHIRLEY	Main stream	Trout	Near station	
	Gove brook	"	1 mile	Walk
	Gravel brook	"	1 1-2 miles	"
	West bog	"	2 "	Team
	Oakes bog	"	3 "	"
	Spectacle pond	"	3 "	"
	Ordway pond	Trout, Togue	5 "	Walk
	Indian pond	Trout, Togue, Whitefish	6 "	Team
	Trout pond	Trout	7 "	Team and walk
	Notch pond	"	7 "	" " "
	Round pond	"	7 "	" " "
	Moxie pond	"	7 "	Walk
*GREENVILLE	Moosehead lake	Trout, Landlocked Salmon, Togue	At station	40 miles long
	Squaw bay	Trout	2 1-2 miles	Boat
	Big and Little Squaw ponds	"	3 "	Walk
	Squaw Mt. pond	"	3 1-2 "	"
	Lower Wilson pond	"	3 1-2 "	Team
	Indian pond	"	4 "	Walk
	Big Squaw pond	"	4 "	"
	Squaw brook	"	4 1-2 "	Boat
	Wilson stream	"	4 1-2 "	Walk
	Rum Mt. pond	"	5 "	Team and carry
	Fitzgerald pond	"	5 "	Walk
	Upper Wilson pond	"	5 "	Team
	Mountain pond	"	8 "	Team, boat, and carry
	Horseshoe pond	"	8 "	" " " "
	Prong pond	"	8 "	Boat and carry
	Burnham pond	"	9 "	" " "
	Deer island	"	10 "	Steamer
	East outlet	Trout, Landlocked Salmon, Togue	12 "	Boat or rail
	Lily bay	Trout	12 "	Steamer
	Outlet	"	12 "	"
	Lake Onawa	Trout and Landlocked Salmon	15 "	Rail and team
	Benson pond	Trout	18 "	Rail
	Roach pond	"	19 "	Steamer and team
	Spencer pond	Togue	22 "	Boat and carry
MILO	Sebec river	Black Bass, Pickerel	1-4 mile	Team
	Alden brook	Trout	2 miles	"
BROWNVILLE	Sebec lake	Landlocked Salmon	5 miles	Team
	Ebeeme pond	Pickerel, Perch	7 "	"
KATAHDIN IRON WORKS.	Silver lake	Pickerel	At station	
	Little Houston pond	Trout	2 miles	Team
	White brook	"	2 "	"
	Big Houston pond	"	3 "	"
	Spruce pond	"	4 "	Walk

KATAHDIN IRON WORKS.	West Chairback	Trout	6 miles	Team and walk
	Lost pond	"	7 "	Walk
	Spruce Mt. pond	"	7 "	Buckboard 2 1-2, walk 1 1-2
	East Chairback	"	8 "	Team and walk
	Long pond	"	9 "	Team
	B pond	"	12 "	"
	Little Lyford	"	13 "	"
	Horseshoe pond	"	15 "	Tote road
	Yoke pond	Trout, Togue	17 "	Team and walk
	Big Lyford	Trout	18 "	Team
	West Branch pond	"	20 "	"
SCHOODIC	Schoodic lake	Landlocked Salmon, Trout, Black Bass, Togue	At station	.....
	Seboois lake	Pickerel, White Perch	3 miles	Walk
	Lost pond	Trout	10 "	Buckboard
	Ebeeme pond	"	10 "	"
	Jo Mary lakes	"	10 "	"
	Cedar pond	"	10 "	Team and walk
WEST SEBOOIS	Seboois lake	Pickerel, White Perch	2 1-2 miles	Road
	Ragged Mountain pond and stream	Trout	3 "	"
	Bear brook	"	3 "	"
	Patrick brook	"	4 "	"
	Seboois stream	"	1 0 yards	"
NORCROSS AND TWIN DAM	North Twin lake	Pickerel, White Perch	At station	.....
	West Branch Penobscot	Salmon Trout	" "	Road
	South Twin lake	Pickerel, White Perch	1 mile	"
	Pemadumcook lake	Pickerel, White Perch, Togue	5 miles	Steamer
	Ambajejus lake	" " " "	10 "	"
	Millinocket lake	" " " " Trout	11 "	Steamer and carry
	Passamagamoc lake	Pickerel, Togue	14 "	" " "
	Katepskonegan lake, 1st, 2d, and 3d	Trout, Togue	17 "	" " "
	Nahmakanta lake	" "	22 "	" " "
	Katahdin stream	Trout	25 "	Steamer, carry, and canoe
	Rainbow lake	Trout, Togue	26 "	" " " "
	Foss & Knowlton	Trout	26 "	" " " "
	Aboljackarmegassic lake	"	27 "	" " " "
	Sourdnahunk stream	"	28 "	" " " "
	Pollywog lake	Trout, Togue	28 "	" " " "
	Ambajenackomus lake	Trout	32 "	" " " "
	Hurd pond, 1st	Trout and Togue	18 "	Steamer and carry
	Hurd pond, 2d	" " "	20 "	" " "
	Daisey pond	Trout	19 "	" " "
	Lunch pond	"	18 "	" " "
	West Branch pond	"	18 "	" " "
MILLINOCKET	Millinocket stream	Trout	At station	.....
	Cherry pond	Trout, Pickerel, Perch	1 mile	Road

Station.	Name of Waters.	Kind of Fish.	Distance from Station.	How Reached.
MILLINOCKET	Schoodic brook	Trout	2 miles	Walk
	Smith brook	Trout, Pickerel	3 "	Road
	Millinocket lake	Pickerel, White Perch, Trout	8 "	"
GRINDSTONE	East branch Penobscot	Black Bass, Pickerel	At station	
	Meadow brook	Trout	2 miles	Walk
	Round pond	Pickerel and Perch	2 "	Canoe
	Salmon Stream pond	Pickerel, White Perch	5 "	Path
	Schoodic brook	Trout	7 "	"
	Sand Bank brook	"	7 "	Canoe
	Soldier pond	Trout and Pickerel	7 "	Walk
	Wissataquoik	Trout and Salmon	14 "	Canoe
	Lunksoos pond	Trout and Togue	28 "	Canoe and carry
	Messer pond	" "	28 "	" " "
	Grand lake	" "	40 "	Canoe
STACYVILLE	Davidson pond	Trout, Pickerel	1 mile	Walk
	East branch	Trout, Salmon, Pickerel	5 miles	Team
	Wissataquoik	Trout, Salmon	6 "	"
	Sand Bank brook	Trout	7 "	"
	Salmon Stream lake	Trout, Pickerel	8 "	"
	Lunksoos pond	Trout	10 "	Team and canoe
	Kellog pond	"	10 "	" " "
	Spring Brook pond	"	10 "	" " "
	Misser pond	Trout, Pickerel	11 "	" " "
	Boland pond	Trout	12 "	" " "
	Moose pond	"	13 "	" " "
	Katahdin lake	"	15 "	Team
	Six ponds	"	20 "	"
SHERMAN	Salmon pond and stream	Trout, Salmon	8 miles	Stage
PATTEN JUNCTION	Molunkus stream	Perch and Trout	1-2 mile	Walk
PATTEN	Crystal lake	Trout	4 miles	Team
	Two Shinn ponds	"	10 "	"
	Green pond	"	10 "	"
	Hale pond	"	11 "	"
	Mattawam lake	Pickerel, Perch	12 "	"
	Rockabema	Perch	12 "	"
	Mud lake		12 "	"
	Pleasant lake		12 "	"
	Hay brook	Trout	16 "	"
	Grand lake—East branch	Trout, Togue, Bass	25 "	"
	Grand lake—Sebois	Trout, Salmon	25 "	"
	East branch Penobscot	" "	25 "	
	Scraggly lake	Trout and Togue	25 "	Team and canoe
	Hay lake	Trout	25 "	Team

ISLAND FALLS	Third lake	Trout	30 miles	Team
	Webster lake	Trout, Salmon	35 "	Team and canoe
	Mattawamkeag lake	Pickerel, Perch	1 1-2 "	Team
	Fish stream	Trout	1 1-2 "	Canoe
	Dyer brook	"	2 "	Walk
	Pleasant pond	Trout, Pickerel, Black Bass	4 "	Team
	Warren falls	Trout	4 "	Canoe
	Sly brook	Trout, Pickerel	4 "	Team
	Cole brook	Trout	6 "	"
	Caribou lake	Pickerel, Perch	6 "	"
	Otter lake	Trout	7 "	Team and canoe
OAKFIELD	Spaulding lake	Pickerel	2 miles	Team
	West branch	Trout, Pickerel, Perch	7 "	"
SMYRNA MILLS	East branch	Trout	Near station	.....
	Dudley brook	"	2 miles	Team
	Pleasant pond	Togue	8 "	"
	Hastings brook	Trout	8 "	"
	Rockabema lake	"	12 "	"
	Green lake	"	14 "	Team and canoe
	Mud lake	"	16 "	" " "
	Pleasant lake	"	16 "	" " "
WEEKSBORO	Smith brook	Trout	Near station	.....
	Cut pond	"	2 miles	Walk
	St. Croix lake	Trout, Perch	2 1-2 "	"
	Smith Brook deadwater	Trout	3 "	"
	Howe brook	"	3 "	"
ST. CROIX	St. Croix river	Trout	50 rods	Tote road
	Beaver brook	"	1 2 mile	" "
	Howe brook	"	3 miles	.....
	St. Croix lake	"	4 "	Canoe
MASARDIS	St. Croix river	Trout	1-2 mile	Canoe
	Aroostook river	Trout, Salmon	1-4 "	Walk
	Mooseleuk stream	Trout	22 miles	Team and canoe
	Chandler brook	"	25 "	" " "
	Millimagasset	"	33 "	" " "
	Millinockett (two lakes)	"	35 "	" " "
	Munsungan (three lakes)	Trout, Togue	40 "	" " "
	Moose pond	Trout	.....	.....
	Beaver pond	"	.....	.....
	Reed pond	"	.....	.....
	Long lake	"	.....	.....
	Brown Brook pond	"	.....	.....
ASHLAND	Squa Pan	Trout	6 miles	Team
	Portage lake	"	10 "	"
	Greenlow lake	"	12 "	Team and canoe

Station.	Name of Waters.	Kind of Fish.	Distance from Station.	How Reached.
ASHLAND	Big Machias lake	Trout	20 miles	Team and can e
	Long lake	Trout, Togue	20 "	" " "
	Clayton lake	Trout	23 "	" " "
	Big Fish lake	"	30 "	" " "
	Eagle lake	Trout, Togue	30 "	" " "
	Carr pond	" "	40 "	" " "
LUDLOW	Cochrane lake	Pickerel, Perch	At station	
	County lake	Pickerel	1 1-2 miles	Team
NEW LIMERICK	Nickerson lake	Perch, Pickerel	2 miles	Team
	Drew's lake	Trout, Landlocked Salmon	3 "	"
	Cochrane lake	Pickerel	3 "	"
HOULTON	Nickerson lake	Pickerel, Perch	5 miles	Team
	Meduxnekeag river	Salmon, Trout	6 "	"
	Drew's lake	Trout, Landlocked Salmon	8 "	"
LITTLETON	Logan lake	Trout	150 rods	
	Big brook	"	2 1-2 miles	Team
	Ross lake	Trout, Perch	2 1-2 "	Walk
	Augusta lake	Trout	4 "	Team
	Leary brook	"	5 "	Walk
MONTICELLO	Meduxnekeag	Trout	1-2 mile	Walk
	Conroy lake	Trout, Perch	1 1-2 miles	Team
	White brook	Trout	3 "	"
	No. 9 lake	"	9 "	"
BRIDGEWATER	Portland lake	Trout, Pickerel	2 miles	Team
	No. 9 lake	Trout	9 "	"
ROBINSONS	Burnt Land stream	Trout	9 miles	Tote road
	No. 9 lake	"	10 "	" "
MARS HILL AND BLAINE	Presque Isle stream	Trout	At station	
	Presque Isle deadwater	"	3 miles	Team
	Young lake	"	4 "	"
	No. 9 lake	"	12 "	"
FORT FAIRFIELD JCT	Prestile stream	Trout	1 1-2 miles	Team
	Spragueville lake	Perch and Trout	1 1-2 "	"
	Clark brook	Trout	2 "	Rail
EASTON	Trestle stream	Trout	1-2 mile	Walk
FORT FAIRFIELD	Gannett pond	Trout	4 miles	Team
	Aroostook falls	Trout, Salmon	6 "	"
	Brown's pond	Trout	6 "	"
	Gillespie lake	"	14 "	"
PRESQUE ISLE	Prestile stream	Trout	6 miles	Team
	Squa Pan lake	Landlocked Salmon	14 "	"

CARIBOU	Caribou dam	Salmon	At station	Team
	Madawaska lake	Trout	16 miles	"
	Cross lake	Trout, Salmon, Togue, Whitefish	27 "	"
	Mud lake	" " " "	27 "	"
	Square lake	" " " "	30 "	"
	Long lake	" " " "	30 "	"
	Eagle lake	" " " "	35 "	"

NOTE. It will be noticed that in some cases the same waters are shown as reached from two or more stations, and in such cases the angler should go to the station best situated for his convenience.

* At Lake Onawa are the finest of landlocked salmon and trout, while at all the other places, as also at Roach pond and the chain of six ponds adjacent thereto, the gamiest fly-fishing is afforded, trout being in abundance.

Many lakes, ponds, and streams are reached from Moosehead lake that are not mentioned herein, which abound with trout, salmon, etc. About 25 steamers ply the lake, and an abundance of boats and canoes can be procured at any time. The departure for the famous West branch trip is made from Northeast carry.

Square, Sebec, and Onawa lakes are the best waters in Maine for landlocked salmon.



Depot Pond, near Mount Katahdin.



This May Have Been Hudnutt's Moose.

How Hundutt Helped.

A STORY

By HOLMAN F. DAY.

JWESTALL HUDNUTT'S friends on Wall street always declared that he never could be rattled. But Hudnutt's friends ought to have seen him just about then. He sat on a log sucking the blood from a ragged hack in his palm at the base of the thumb. It wasn't a palatable fist to suck. There was too much pitch on it. In fact, there was so much pitch on both hands that when Hudnutt pressed them together he had to scrouge them around to get the palms apart. He scrubbed them on fallen spills, and then he looked as though he were wearing queer fur mittens. He clinched and then spread his fingers like a cat trying her claws. As the digits "plipped" apart, he cursed. Hudnutt had never been in the Maine woods before, but he possessed a certain flow of language that qualified him for a job on the West Branch drive. His sweater, his new tweed hunting suit, and his high shoes were smeared with pitch. When he started up to leave his log, he felt as though the log were coming along with him. He divorced himself gradually, looked back regretfully on the fuzz of the fabric sticking to the bark, and then cursed some more.

Hudnutt had just been up his first tree in the Maine woods. He went up to see what idiot had been at work and skeow-wowed the earth or sun around so that the god of day was setting in the northeast. Hudnutt had remarked the fact only a little while before. He had been too busy for some time to notice scenery and the movements of astronomical bodies. It was this way: —

He had travelled with his crowd from camp until he tumbled down every time he came to a needle-strewn slope. When the others jumped over logs, he lay down and rolled over. What can you expect of a man who doesn't even improve his knee action by climbing to the elevated road at home? Hudnutt's carriage calls for him after business hours. Well, finally Hudnutt got to making so many invidious remarks about "Harlem goats," and clamored so sulphurously about "holding up for

a fellow, can't you?" that his crowd held a council of war. Then they planted Hudnutt in a run where there were deer signs, instructed him in the art of still hunting, promised to circle back that way, warned him to stay there, and left him to his reflections in the solitude of the Chairback region.

For the first few hours Hudnutt enjoyed, as only a city-bred man can, the sweet and new sensation of utter sequestration. Just that experience was worth the trip, he meditated. The keen autumn sunshine filtered down, the crisp breeze suffled and sighed through the pines above, weird squeakings and crackings marked where huge trees were spitefully jostling each other as the wind rubbed their ears and whispered malicious suggestions about crowding. It was really quite an experience for Hudnutt when a gray squirrel came yanking, twitching, and "yicking" down a tree near by. Hudnutt talked back, and he and the squirrel had quite an argument about rights in the woods. Then Hudnutt took a sip at his flask, ate his lunch, and dozed with his hat brim pulled down.

The sound that waked him seemed in his dream like a car-starter's whistle. He heard it again and he opened his eyes. "Whick-i-whic!" On the other side of the run, a buck deer was just whirling in flight, fore-legs curled and ears back.

The man who never was rattled in Wall street grabbed his rifle, fired every shot in the magazine in the general direction in which the stiff, white tail had disappeared, threw away the weapon, pulled his knife and started in pursuit through the woods on the dead run, yelling madly. This was the time when he became so busy that he didn't notice how the scenery got skeow-wowed. At the end of a half hour he decided he really didn't know where the deer or himself or his breath had gone.

After he descended from the tree he concluded that he must have run so far that he had got on the other side of the sun. Hudnutt took another look at the fuzz on the log. Then he felt gingerly of that section of his trousers from which the fuzz had been ruthlessly wrested and walked away. He didn't have the least idea where he might be going.

'Twas after dark when the first ray of hope came. He heard the roar of waters. He burst his way through underbrush and stumbled in the direction of the mellow tumult. At last he came into a forest road that skirted the brow of a cliff. The waters plashed and tumbled far below. The night before, at camp, he had heard the guides talk about "The Gulf" of Pleasant river. He wondered if this were the place. He plodded down the road. It descended gradually until with a long, steep swing it led directly to the shore of the torrent. There was a ford here, but it was forbidding. He looked out on the turbulent

flood that tossed and foamed in the dim starlight against the boulders and ledges. He concluded that he wouldn't wade. He realized now that his camp was on the other side, for they had forded Pleasant river in the morning, far above the Gulf.

Hudnutt commenced to feel very lonely. It seemed to him that if he could only get on the other shore, he at least could have the satisfaction of knowing that the camp was more neighborly. As he tramped up and down the river edge, he spied something that gave his memory a brisk jog. Dimly he saw a swinging cable stretching against the patch of sky. The guides had also been talking of "Dean's cable



Hudnutt Simply Clung on—and Yelled.

car." Dean had lived at Long pond, farther along the road, and had built this contrivance to serve in lieu of a ferry. Hudnutt clambered up the staging that loomed near at hand. He cursed some more as his pitchy hands gathered slivers. There at the edge of the platform swung the car. Hudnutt struck matches and speedily mastered the philosophy of the thing: the passenger simply stood in the car and pulled on an endless rope running over pulleys. The car traveled on an iron wheel grooved to fit a wire cable.

The novelty appealed to Hudnutt. He stepped aboard and commenced to pull. The car traveled down the sag of wire so easily that

he simply allowed the pull-rope to slide through his hands. But half way across, and on the up grade, the proposition was a bit different. Hudnutt set his knees against the side of the rough little pen and put out his muscle. The pulley on the farther shore squealed dismally out of the night. All at once the rope dragged and held fast. The pulley stopped squeaking. Hudnutt set his teeth and pulled and yanked. No go! Somehow or other, recollections were coming to him in lumpy fashion that day. He remembered now that the guides had said the sheaves of Dean's pulley were so badly worn that the rope almost always slipped off and crowded against the block unless the passenger pulled very slowly and steadily.

J. Westall Hudnutt, the unrattled man of Wall street, looked into the glowering shadows of each river bank, and then peered over the edge of the car to the slapping, sloshing torrent below. Then he — But why particularize? Almost any one would have said so.

If this modern Mahomet could have lain down in his coffin, there suspended between heaven and water, his plight would not have been quite so aggravating. But he could do little more than crook his knees and relieve his feelings vocally. Occasionally he shouted, but he finally decided that this was not a wise expenditure of breath; he needed it for another purpose just then. Finally, he hooked himself over the side of the car by his arms and dozed. He had a happy dream — a fleeting one. He thought he was sitting in his down-town club window with something worth while on a table beside him. It was all so natural — that dream! He could even hear the mellow, grum whistle of a liner passing out. Then his dozing, drooping head jerked him back to consciousness.

From the dark shadows of the shore came gruntings, hoarse "blor-r-rts" and far-sounding bellowings that echoed and re-echoed. There were intervals of silence, and then again his nerves were shaken by that queer gallimaufry of sound.

J. Westall Hudnutt crouched down and held his peace. At first he didn't hazard a guess as to what this newly-arrived beast might be. He had no hankering to investigate. He wondered if it had legs long enough to boost it up within reach of his refuge. He had been bitterly complaining because the car was so high above the river, for he had thought of venturing into the flood were the jump not so intimidating. Now he looked and shivered when he saw how near the water seemed to be. Still the inexplicable roarings shook the air.

All at once, in an interval of silence, there came from far up on the hillside across the river an answering, faint bellow like the winding of a horn of elf-land. Again the hoarse hooting near at hand! Then the answer from the hill, growing nearer.

Hudnutt commenced to sit up and take interest. He realized now that he was located in mid-air just where moose love-messages by wireless telegraphy were speeding past him. His hair bristled, and his tongue clicked dryly in his mouth, as he watched the shadows on the other side from which the bull, now crashing down the hill, must emerge. The calls on the hither shore were now more plaintive. The roar of the bull, bursting suddenly from covert, drowned all else. Hudnutt could see him. As he stamped in the water at the shore, yeasty spume flew about him. He advanced. He waded. He thrashed among the boulders. Hudnutt leaned far out and watched his approach. The great animal was seeking the line of the ford, near the suspended car. He ploughed past, snorting and bellowing; but as he lifted his hulk in the shallows — his outline smudged in the gloom — rifles barked viciously. With a sudden thrill of disgust, Hudnutt understood now that the great moose had been lured by a mere birch-bark horn operated by a commonplace, whiskered guide.

Bruck! brack! the rifles cracked again. Hudnutt was seized with sudden fear that the flying bullets might zipp his way. As he leaned far out, yelling his protests like a maniac, the bull thundered past in retreat. Hudnutt, at the climacteric of his panic, was kicking frantically against his pen. The bull, infuriated at sight of a foe, made for him. Hudnutt leaped up and down and screamed for succor.

His athletics were too much for the rotten bottom-boards. Crash, down he went plump across the beast's shaggy shoulders. With a demoniac yell, Hudnutt clutched his pitchy fingers into the coarse hair and stuck on. The bull's fury wasn't proof against this remarkable mode of attack. He whirled and dashed wildly for the shore nearest at hand. Hudnutt went along, too. He dared not drop off.

The hunters in the covert — and they were Hudnutt's friends — glared at each other in the darkness with their eyes goggling. This vociferous apparition that had mounted and ridden away on their moose was a bit too much for their nerves.

"In the name of the great and greasy Jeehookibus," yelled one of them, "what does that mean? Is the Devil out riding moose to-night?"

Then the crowd chased the howls and the crashings that were dying away in the forest.

Hudnutt was pretty hoarse when they found him. He was still yelling, however. He stood braced against a knoll with legs wide-straddled, and he was tugging back on the nubbin tail of a dead moose. The animal had dashed between two trees, evidently attempting to shake his strange rider, and there he stuck, wedged so tightly that he was still in an upright position. Hudnutt was frantically stab-

bing the rump with his hunting knife. His face and garments were dripping with blood.

"It's Hudnutt!" gasped his party in unison as they dashed up. They grabbed his arms and pulled him away.

"Let up, old man!" they said; "can't you see that he's dead?"

"Why don't he fall down, then?" screamed Hudnutt, fighting and frothing in mad desire to do more carving. "I never heard of a dead moose that didn't know enough to fall down. Hit him again, I tell you!"

But at last they persuaded him.

"He wouldn't have gone very much farther with that bullet through his neck," said Worden the next forenoon at the autopsy.

"Pooh!" sneered Hudnutt; "you never would have got that moose in the world if I hadn't had presence of mind enough to drop on him, steer him between those trees, and then knife him."

The discussion might have become acrimonious, but just as it was getting warm Joe Lacoot, the guide, slicked the black blood off his fingers and drawled,—

"Aw, ba gar, I tal yo' w'at I t'ink! Dat moose he ban skeer to deat'. He so skeer he fuggeet to tombel down w'en he ban dead."

Therefore, backed by expert opinion, Hudnutt now points to the mounted head in his library at home and says to his guests, "There's the moose I killed in Maine." Then he lights his cigar and commences like this: —

"That's the greatest place to hunt in the world, Maine is. I'll tell you about that moose there. One day when I —"

Hudnutt is a resourceful relater. He has never told the story twice alike.

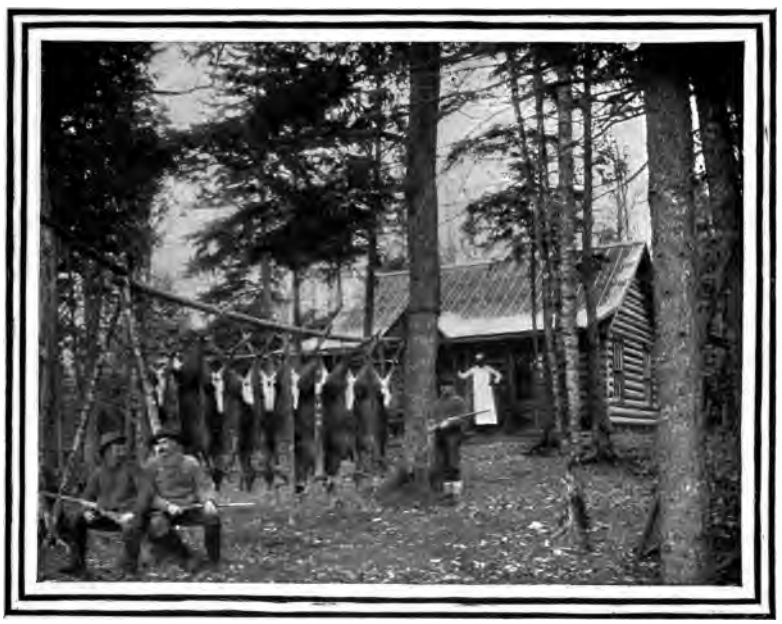


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SHOT IN THE B. & A. JUNGLE.

Where the Big Game Hide.

OF Maine's total land surface, nearly 23,000 square miles are still a forest wilderness, and by far the larger part of this great jungle-land is in the Bangor & Aroostook region. This means that the man who comes to hunt big game in the Pine Tree State can ride in the height of railroad comfort and luxury to the very runways and "yards" of the great forest denizens. He will find plenty of game within sound of the locomotive whistle; or he can get into his guide's canoe, slip up along any of the hundreds of devious waterways that penetrate the very heart of the forest primeval, and meet the monarch moose and fleet Virginian deer in jungle fastnesses that have as yet scarcely begun to know the sound of the rifle and the *ping* of the deadly bullet.



Typical Maine Camp Scene.

That there is sport here in abundance for the hunter is a fact beyond dispute. Every year sees hundreds of noble moose brought out of the B. & A. region, and the total number of deer transported in a single season always mounts up into the thousands. Think what a mountain of game that is, to be taken out of one preserve, far-reaching though its confines may be! One would suppose such a tremendous drain must soon deplete the territory of its big game, but statistics tell another story; they show that, thanks to wise State legislation and protection, the wild forest herds are increasing perceptibly from year to year, and thus afford better and greater inducements to the hunter than ever before. During the past year, moose have been remarkably bold in Maine. In



It's a Camp "Cozy Corner."

October a good-sized bull was killed at Pushaw, a lake in Bangor's suburbs, and another was secured in the town of Bradford, only 20 miles from the city limits, while several other instances are recorded where moose have come out on the farms and clearings far south of their usual feeding-grounds. Maine's deer, as well, have shown unusual nomadic tendencies during the past fall, feasting on many a garden delicacy that was intended for city markets, and thereby raising the ire of the farmers to boiling point.

Despite the fact that Maine's wilderness is so richly endowed with game, it must not be imagined that the animals are standing around



Someone Coming?

waiting to be shot. Any hunter of experience knows that the game must be skilfully, carefully, and persistently hunted, and even then, if conditions are not favorable, there is plenty of chance for a "slip-up." Not every sportsman who goes after deer brings back deer; but any man or woman who is a fairly good shot, and who obeys the instructions of his or her guide, is pretty sure of bringing out the game that is sought.

It is important that the hunter should know the "likely" places for game, although all the registered guides have an intimate knowledge of such localities. In summer the deer are found around the lakes and streams feeding on lily-pads and tender foliage of various kinds. As fall approaches and the water becomes cold, they work inland a bit, feeding in and about the swamps and on the mountain ridges. October and November mark the rutting season, when the bucks range far and wide in their search for does. Then come the early snows, and the



Guess I'll Be Going!



A Round-Up of Game at Munzungan.



Dressing Deer.

deer form yards or roads in the wintry mantle by keeping it trodden down so they can feed on the tender twigs and browse of cedar, hemlock, and other trees. The Virginian deer wears a coat of soft, brownish gray. It is a swift runner, and makes remarkable progress through the thickest woods and undergrowth. A good buck will weigh 275 pounds.

If you come looking for moose in midsummer, you will find them feeding on succulent lily-pads and roots somewhere around the lakes and sluggish streams of the deep wilderness. It is not a very hard feat then to silently steal up near enough to get a shot, but it must be only a shot by camera, for the State law makes moose-killing illegal before October 15. By that time the moose have forsaken the waterways and must be sought along the hardwood ridges, where they feed and



Patten Game.



Once in a While a Bear is Shot.

roam during the fall and winter. Moose are massive, ungainly beasts, with coarse brownish hair and bristly mane, almost black. The belly and legs have a sort of grayish color, with a touch of yellow. In height a moose will overtop a horse, being six to seven and a half feet to the tip of the shoulders, and even more in some instances; the weight is frequently in excess of 1,000 pounds. The largest moose ever brought to Bangor measured nine feet from his fore hoofs to the top of his horns, and weighed something over 1,200 pounds.

If the hunter is fortunate enough to have several days of mild weather in mid-October while he is in the big-game country, he had better get his guide to do some "calling," just for the novelty of it, if nothing more. A good moose-caller — and there are many among Maine's registered guides — will soon fashion his megaphonic horn of birch bark, and, gliding out in the evening to some advantageous position on lake or stream, will simulate the weird, nerve-trying wail of the cow moose so faithfully as to completely deceive the wiliest of the huge forest monarchs. Should a bull moose be anywhere within hearing distance

of this long-drawn-out plaint, he will soon be heard crashing through the woods toward the source of the call, grunting responsively all the while and sniffing the air eagerly for a scent of the female whose invitation he believes he is answering. At the water's edge the passionate beast pauses a moment; it is the sportsman's chance, and a rifle-shot carefully aimed at the nearest great shoulder brings the huge fellow down. Unfortunately the open season is now so late that this sort of sport can seldom be indulged in; so still hunting, either by locating at



Big Bucks are Hard to Carry.

a runway or tracking in a bog or swamp or on light snow, is the method almost invariably used. The very best still hunting for Maine's big game — moose or deer — begins with the coming of the first snow. But the hunter must learn to work along in absolute silence, for any slight noise, a cough, a sneeze, or the snapping of a twig, is enough to send the startled game miles away in a very few minutes.

Despite the fact that Maine's jungles harbor hundreds and thousands of wild beasts, there are no animals to be encountered which would ordinarily advance on or attack a man. Black bears are common, but it is seldom one catches sight of them, owing to Bruin's great anxiety to avoid men. Lynxes, wolves, and cougars, or "Indian

devils," are now rarely seen in the Maine woods, and even they would rather slink away than show fight.

When one realizes what an easy jaunt it is from Boston straight into the wilderness haunts of America's largest game, he does not wonder that thousands of sportsmen make the trip every fall. If the hunter is bound for Moosehead lake territory, he can board a Pullman on the evening train out of Boston, and need not get out of the car until he arrives at Greenville the next forenoon. Or, if he is going up Katahdin way or still farther north, he rides in a solid vestibuled train to the station of his choice, from whence he can go by buckboard and canoe to the most remote game regions.

The sportsmen who enter Maine jungles in quest of game might be classified under three general heads — those who come in August or September to fish and camp a while, and be on hand for the first legal hunting; secondly, those who go in late in September or early in October, in order to take advantage of the opening of the deer and moose season, and who expect to make part of their trip by canoe; and a third "phalanx" who do not come until after the canoe has ceased to be a factor in the plans owing to cold weather, and who are eager to begin their quest for big game with the advent of the first snow.

A good many sportsmen stop in Bangor long enough to get personal supplies, although these may be procured at the many supply stores farther north, as shown in the advertising section of this book. Then they hurry along up the line and into the hotel or sporting camp where they have chosen to cast their lot. The Maine law says every non-resident sportsman going into the woods to hunt or fish any time between May and December 1st must be accompanied by a registered guide; but it is not necessary to engage these men ahead, as the proprietors of the woods hotels and camps will have good guides ready to accompany their guests upon notification. While the law does not compel a hunter stopping at registered hunting camps to



Juicy Bear Steaks Next!



The Game Season Means Work for the Expressmen.

employ a guide, yet he will find it very much to his advantage to hire one of these genial woods companions. The very best of them will charge but $3 a day for their services, and they usually earn all they ask. In camping out, the guides do the cooking for the entire party, clear the tenting grounds, and make the camp generally snug and comfortable, besides doing a tremendous amount of lugging and tugging of heavy burdens. Then, too, their canoes and cooking paraphernalia are tendered the use of the party free of charge. When it comes to moose-hunting, a guide is well-nigh indispensable, and the services



Some Follow the Game in Canoes—

of one who makes a business of this special sport should be procured if possible. Sportsmen can have full confidence that arrangements made with any of the camp-owners or guides who advertise in this book will be faithfully and satisfactorily carried out.

Plenty of Game for All Comers.

NO hunter who visits the territory reached by the Bangor & Aroostook railroad need fail to get a deer. If he wishes to go deep into the forest for it, he may do so; but he doesn't have to. Take it up around Moosehead lake, for example; game can be shot there

in close proximity to the hotel. At Northeast carry, where Moosehead lake on one side and the Penobscot river on the other confine the game runways to a strip of land only two miles wide, there is always hunting to be had, and in all the territory round about Moosehead deer are very plenty. Perhaps the best way to learn where the great game haunts are, is to study that section of this book which describes the fishing territory minutely, for practically all of the famous fishing resorts are noted game resorts as well.

It is a good idea for sportsmen to become familiar with the map of the B. & A. territory before they start on their hunting trip. In a gen-



—And Proudly Bring It Back to Camp.

eral way it can be said that this huge game preserve extends from Moosehead lake on the west to the main line of railroad on the east, and from the road's Moosehead lake division on the south to the State's border on the north. There are hundreds of square miles of rich game-land to the eastward of the B. & A.'s rails that have not yet been hunted, but there seems to be no desire to break into this trackless jungle while the hunting is just as good to the west of the road, and more easily reached.

Whichever way the sportsman turns when he once gets to rolling along over Bangor & Aroostook rails, he will soon find himself in hunt-



Success

ing country. If he goes up the Moosehead lake division to Greenville, it need not be many hours before he catches sight of the game he seeks. Or, if he keeps on up the main line, he comes continually to localities famous for their deer records. Schoodic, Seboois, Ingalls Siding, South Twin, Norcross, Millinocket, Grindstone, Stacyville, Sherman, and Patten are all good hunting stations; while the Ashland branch swells the list with Weeksboro, St. Croix, Masardis (the station for the Oxbow country), Squa Pan, and Ashland. Good accommodations can be had at any of these places, and also at camps located at some distance from the railroad.



Some Gratifying Results.

Norcross is the mecca for sportsmen who come down the West branch from Moosehead lake, as well as for those who go up the branch or its tributaries in search of venison or something better. The country about the Jo Mary lakes, Nahmakanta and the lakes near it, the West branch to Sourdnahunk stream and beyond, the ponds south of Katahdin, Millinocket, Pemadumcook and Ambajejus lakes, is all hunted from Norcross. It is an exceptionally good region for deer; and moose are also found here, but not quite so plentifully as to the west and north of Katahdin, which territory is best reached from the head of Moosehead lake, Patten, or from the Ashland branch.

It is safe to say, therefore, that the deer-hunter will find sport a-plenty anywhere in the B. & A. territory north of Brownville, and in many localities south of that station. The sportsman in quest of moose will find several places where the huge game can be hunted successfully. We would especially specify the region all about Moosehead lake; all the great territory between Moosehead lake and the main B. & A. line in the vicinity of Norcross; on all sides of Mt. Katahdin; along the upper waters of the East branch of the Penobscot, and the Sebois, reached from Patten; along the upper Aroostook river and its tributa-



How Many Moose Can You See?

ries, going in from Masardis and Oxbow; and in the dense wilderness that lies west of Ashland, around Fish and Big Machias lakes with their tributaries.

Mt. Katahdin is about in the centre of Maine's best moose country, the western limit being marked by the border of the State, its eastern limit by the main line of the Bangor & Aroostook railroad, its southern confines by the Moosehead lake division of the B. & A., and its northern by the St. John river. Moose roam in goodly numbers throughout all the region thus bounded; and although they wander at times in the fall to the B. & A.'s Moosehead lake division and below, yet their real home, where they winter in greatest numbers, is in the dense wilderness north, west, and south of Katahdin.





A Site for Game.

Got 'Em!

The region between Katahdin Iron Works on the south and the Penobscot West branch on the north is also a productive moose country; it is easily reached from Katahdin Iron Works, Roach pond, or westward from Norcross. Still another favorite locality for moose-hunt-



Posing.

ing lies directly east of Moosehead lake, all along from Lily bay to the head of the lake. Included in this territory is the Roach river region reached from Spencer bay, and up along Lazy Tom brook, where several handsome specimens have recently been secured.

Going into the jungles north of Moosehead and around Chesuncook, Chamberlain, Eagle, Caucomgomoc, and Allagash lakes, the sportsman will come upon dozens of bogs and streams where moose are sure to be found. A good many hunters make this trip, starting with a guide from Greenville, Kineo, or Northeast carry. Another famous moose country is reached from Chesuncook, going past Harrington lake in to Sourdnahunk.



"Babes in the Woods."

Much of the best game region in the B. & A. territory would be barred to the sportsman were it not for the hundreds of intertwining waterways where canoeing is easy and ever delightful. There are, however, some rare good hunting grounds to be reached by buckboard, as, for instance, the big-game haunts on the Sebois and East branch, at Telos and Sourdnahunk lakes, and at Trout brook, all easily reached



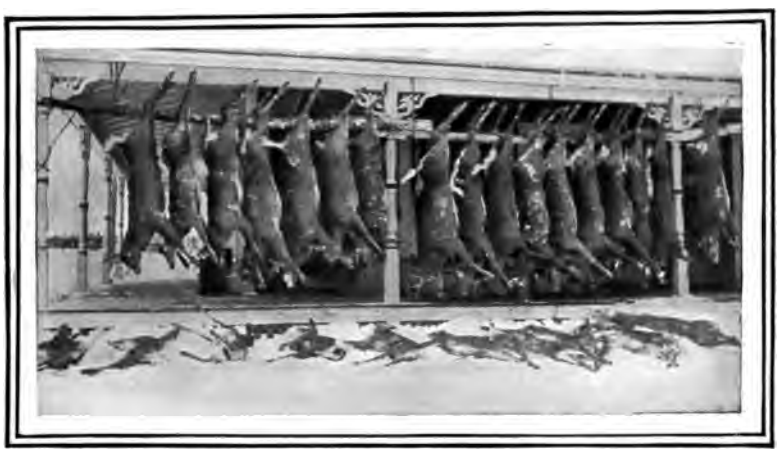
He Didn't Know He Had Company.

from Patten. At any of the larger stations in the upper game territory will be found a number of "tried and true" guides, and all the wants of sportsmen in the way of transportation and supplies can be satisfied. The famous Oxbow country, up around the headwaters of the Aroostook, is one of Maine's most noted moose regions; it is reached by a 10-mile ride by team from Masardis to Oxbow, and thence by canoe.

In studying the game record of the road, it must be remembered that some of the stations are collecting and shipping points for game for a large territory, while others ship only such game as is killed in their immediate vicinity. For instance, Ashland and Masardis draw from

regions as far away as the Aroostook, Big Machias, and Fish rivers; Patten receives game from as far away as Sourdnahunk lake, 55 miles to the west, and from all the forest between; Stacyville and Grindstone get credit for the East branch trophies; Norcross is the shipping point for all the lower West branch; while Greenville's record is swelled by game from Moosehead lake and adjacent territory, 2,000 square miles in all.

It is nothing more than just that a word or two should be added concerning the guides who live and help others enjoy life in B. & A. territory. They are a genial, jovial class of men, with those characteristics of willingness and endurance which make them most valuable com-



Seventeen Hanging; More on the Snow.

panions for a rough woods life. As hunters of big game they have no superior in all the world. They are as familiar with the habits of the animals they hunt and the woods they traverse as with their own door-yards. They know how big game must be approached; they know just the moment to give the sign when the hunter shall send his bullet into the unsuspecting moose or deer with best chances for bringing the animal down. Hunting in Maine could never hold forth its rich, rare fund of excitement and pleasure if it were not for the sturdy, woods-skilled guide who is ready and willing at all times to go into the jungles with the visiting sportsman, do his drudgery and his hard work, take him to localities where the game is most plenty, and become generally indispensable — all for $3 per day or thereabouts.



A Pretty Bit of Winding Waterway

RECORD OF BIG GAME

Carried by B. & A. R. R.

Open Season of 1901. Deer, Oct. 1 to Dec. 15; Moose, Oct. 15 to Dec. 1.

SHIPPED FROM	October		November		December		TOTAL	
	Deer	Moose	Deer	Moose	Deer	Moose	Deer	Moose
Van Buren	1	4	.....	2	.....	.....	1	6
Jemtland	1	6	1	.....	2	.....	4	6
Caribou	3	3	.....	.....	.....	.....	3	3
Presque Isle	11	3	14	1	.....	.....	25	4
Fort Fairfield	.....	6	.....	7	.....	.....	.....	13
Easton	2	1	.....	.....	4	.....	6	1
Fort Fairfield Junction	.....	.....	2	.....	.....	.....	2	.....
Mars Hill and Blaine	2	.....	3	.....	4	.....	9	.....
Robinson's	2	.....	1	.....	.....	.....	3	.....
Bridgewater	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....	1	.....
Monticello	1	1	3	1	.....	.....	4	2
Littleton	.....	.....	1	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
Ludlow	3	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	3	.....
Ashland	52	9	98	5	1	.....	151	14
Masardis	60	7	92	3	223	50	375	60
St. Croix	3	.....	7	.....	.....	.....	10	.....
Howe Brook	1	.....	19	1	1	.....	21	1
Weeksboro	5	.....	10	1	1	.....	16	1
Dudley	1	.....	5	.....	.....	.....	6	.....
Smyrna Mills	5	1	7	2	1	.....	13	3
Oakfield	6	.....	23	2	.....	.....	29	2
Island falls	13	.....	16	.....	4	.....	33	.....
Crystal	2	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	2	.....
Patten	166	20	255	33	32	.....	453	53
Sherman	54	3	44	5	6	.....	104	8
Stacyville	50	2	216	5	7	.....	273	7
Grindstone	58	1	146	3	24	.....	228	4
Millinocket	27	.....	57	.....	40	.....	124	.....
Norcross	161	9	96	1	54	.....	311	10
Ingalls' Siding	21	.....	17	.....	.....	.....	38	.....
West Seboois	21	.....	46	2	36	1	103	3
Schoodic	43	1	52	.....	10	.....	105	1
Katahdin Iron Works	33	1	127	2	55	.....	216	3
Brownville Junction	6	.....	10	2	3	.....	19	2
Brownville	2	.....	33	2	2	1	37	3
Milo	.....	.....	24	1	5	.....	29	1
Greenville	495	21	442	14	118	11	1055	46
Shirley	6	.....	15	1	2	.....	23	1
Blanchard	7	.....	12	.....	8	.....	27	.....
Monson Junction	1	.....	4	.....	.....	.....	5	.....
Abbott village	3	.....	2	.....	1	.....	6	.....
Guilford	1	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
So. Sebec	1	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
Lagrange	1	.....	.....	.....	1	.....	2	.....
So. Lagrange	.....	.....	2	1	.....	.....	2	1
Alton	.....	.....	3	.....	.....	.....	3	.....
Total Game Shipped	1331	99	1905	97	646	63	3882	259
Total Shipped 1894	479	24	345	8	177	13	1001	45
" " 1895	669	53	501	21	411	38	1581	112
" " 1896	1029	79	718	19	498	35	2245	133
" " 1897	1246	55	1023	37	671	47	2940	139
" " 1898	1348	71	1347	77	682	54	3377	202
" " 1899	1433	80	1960	63	363	23	3756	166
" " 1900	1298	38	1516	63	540	64	3379	210

The moose shown as shipped in December are those killed in open season, and shipped by special permit or left with a taxidermist to be mounted.

The above statement, compiled from records kept by station agents, comprises only game shipped by visiting sportsmen, and does not include that killed by native hunters, nor the large quantity consumed in camps.

Maine Game Laws in Brief.

MOOSE — One bull moose, at least one year old, and having at least two prongs on horns. One bull moose or portions may be shipped out of the State without being accompanied by the hunter, when accompanied by evidence of the sex of the animal, and marked with special official shipping tag supplied by express or station agents. Cost of tag, $5.00. No tag or shipping fee required when owner accompanies game.

DEER — Two deer between October 1st and December 15th. Deer or portions of deer may be shipped outside of the State when officially tagged; cost of tag, $2.00. No tag is required when owner accompanies the game.

CARIBOU are protected for six years from October 15, 1899.

GAME BIRDS — Partridge (Ruffed Grouse) and Woodcock may be gunned from September 15th to December 1st; Quail, from October 1st to December 1st; Wood Duck, Black Duck, Teal, and Gray Duck, during April, and from September 1st to December 1st; Plover and Snipe, August 1st to May 1st. Not more than fifteen birds of any one variety may be taken in a day, except Sandpipers. Non-resident hunters may ship home one pair of game birds under a special shipping tag; cost of tag, 50 cents.

BEARS, WOLVES, AND WILD-CATS may be killed whenever found.

MINK, SABLE, MUSKRAT, AND FISHER may be legally killed between October 15th and May 1st. Beaver may be legally killed only by written permission of commissioners. Sunday is close time on all game.

Notice to Sportsmen.

Game when shipped must be open to view, tagged, and plainly labelled with the name and residence of the owner thereof, and accompanied by him, except when accompanied by a special official shipping tag. Those owning game are required to be on hand at stations where the express company makes transfer, and at which points wardens are

stationed. In case owner does not appear, the game is held or seized by the wardens as the law allows. Wardens are stationed at the Maine Central station, Bangor, and those owning game should appear at the express cars to identify game and avoid trouble.



Don't Shoot Carelessly!

Extract from Maine Laws, Chapter 263, P. L. 1901 : —

SECTION 1. Whoever, while on a hunting trip, or in the pursuit of wild game or game birds, negligently or carelessly shoots and wounds or kills any human being, shall be punished by imprisonment not exceeding 10 years, or by fine not exceeding $1,000.







A Beauty Spot Deep in the "Jungle."

The High-Shouldered Hunt.

By WINFIELD M. THOMPSON.

(The following sketch is based on fact, two inexperienced hunters, with a guide, having brought down, in B. & A. territory, by one volley, three bull moose, weighing together more than 3,000 pounds.)

THE snow lay deep between the railroad and Joe Lafitte's camp, and an aged horse, drawing a sled on which were seated two men, made slow progress along the winding tote road, between walls of white-laden boughs.

The horse had evidently come far. Icicles hung from his nose, and steam rose from his flanks. The occupants of the sled were old, and much bundled up. They scanned the road ahead for the turn that should bring in sight the camp toward which their journey tended.

"Mighty long drive from the Oxbow," at last said one, from the depths of his comforter.

"Cold, too," was the response. "Better have another, don't you think?"

Reaching down before the affirmative reply was given, the speaker produced a high-shouldered junk bottle, one of a dozen reposing in a box under the seat, and took a long pull at its contents. Then he passed it to his fellow, who followed his example.

"Good stuff they have on the other side of the border, Judge," he commented.

"Sweeter because it never paid duty," replied the old gentleman addressed as Judge, with an appreciative chuckle, expressing the common sentiment of the border country. The Major gave an answering chuckle from behind his muffler, and the Judge clucked at the horse.

"Ought to get game, with ammunition like that," he said; "hey, Major? Geddap, Pansy! Nothing like a good, cheering nip to hunt on," quoth he. "Twelve bottles ought to last us until we get on to something, if Joe is real spry."

Joe Lafitte stood at his cabin door, looking over the whitened forest in the valley, as the sled came around the bend in the tote road at the edge of the clearing.

"Look lak' farmair," he commented, as he watched the outfit progress. "Guess they come from Presque Eil, maybe," he added.

Joe did not view a visit of this character with enthusiasm. He wanted to see "city sports," with money and much energy, ready to chase moose. Joe's last aggregation of clients from the city had not had good luck in looking for moose, owing to noisy hunting, and since the snow had come no sports had appeared.

Therefore Joe was sad, and here was fate sending only a couple of persons who looked like farmers to profit by the hunting of the deep snow. "Han't ben' chance lak' this come ten year," mused Joe, as he watched the sled draw near.

Joe was surprised to see thereon an old acquaintance, none other than Judge Peterson, of Presque Isle, before whom he had once appeared in a case growing out of the gentle passion.

"Come looking for moose, Joe," explained the Judge. Joe was relieved, for he recalled instances in which the Judge might still figure. He forthwith became extremely cheerful, and greeted the Judge and his friend the Major with sunny cordiality.

"Mighty locky you come this tam'," said he. "Han't never see hunting lak' now. Moose track all over h'ridge, more hunder' t'ousan'."

Pansy was stalled snugly in the "hovel" behind the camp. The box of junk bottles, and various home-made cakes and other confections, were brought from the sled, and together the worthy pair of travelers proceeded to make themselves at home in Joe's camp.

The fire in the drum stove was inspiring, and the libations to the gods of the chase cheering after a long ride. The Judge and the Major were soon deep in a game, playing with great enthusiasm, as Joe prepared supper.

Plans for the next day were formed after supper. The travelers from Presque Isle were after moose, and must have them. Back home, various of their friends had jeered at their expedition, and had taunted them with their age and inexperience. It had been 25 years since either had shouldered a gun, and their fire-arms for the hunt were weapons of another period.

"I fit with that gun under Grant," said the Major, "and it's a durned sight better than these new popguns that throw a pea a mile. When a moose is hit with this he'll stay put, I tell ye!"

The Major flourished his musket, and Joe eyed the arm suspiciously. He had associated with so many modern sportsmen since the railroad was put through that he held advanced ideas about guns. Muskets were of too early a stage in the world's development to appeal to him.

"Guess maybe somet'ing give me the bad h'eye," he thought that night as he lay down in his bunk. "First tam' this year come good snow, an' only two farmair wit' *ancien fusil* for mak' de hunt."

Joe longed for city men like those who had failed in the dry forest to get their moose, and so slept.

The dawn was yet low in the east when Joe stirred the embers in the stove and prepared coffee. The Judge and the Major were sleeping heavily, and refused to be roused under his shaking.

"Go 'way," they growled from dreamland, and Joe was obliged to leave them in their deep slumber until the sun was high and the forenoon half spent.

Then they rose full of valor, and ready for the hunt.

Joe discreetly kept silence as to his views on early rising for men



Every Shot Told!

who would slay moose, and the party started out on snowshoes of his providing.

"Haven't been on snowshoes this 20 years," said the Judge, "but guess I can manage them."

The Major had nothing to say. Joe was in deep melancholy. Slowly the trio fared through the still forest, for Joe found he was obliged to wait for his convoy, as a fast cruiser waits for the slow gunboats in a squadron.

The way lay around the shoulder of the foothill at the mountain base, toward a point where Joe thought he could find a moose yard. One, two, three miles were covered painfully by the Judge and the Major

puffing along in Joe's wake, until there came an abrupt stop. The huntsmen from Presque Isle found their guns insufferably heavy, and their snowshoes had a way of diving into the snow in front that was beyond their patience to further combat.

A council of war was held. The Judge ruled that inasmuch as himself and his colleague were much fatigued, and the way back to camp was already long, they would advance no farther that day, but would turn on their tracks. When Joe found game, he could return to camp by the shortest route and tell them. Then they would start out next day and fetch down the quarry.

Joe sniffed, and was for appealing from this dictum, but he recalled the Judge's powers in other walks of life, and sped off on his quest, glad to be free of the impediment of two tired old fellows unused to the woods.

As the twilight shadows were deepening on the mountain side, Joe returned to camp. He had found a yard of moose. The news was received with great joyousness by the Judge and the Major, now refreshed after their toil, and as optimistic as if their legal quota of moose was now hanging before the camp.

Next day the hunters rose, after much prodding from Joe, but an hour after the sun, and set out with the guide for the moose yard. It was four miles off, and their progress was slow.

At last Joe whispered to them to proceed with great caution. He was approaching the yard against the wind, and was confident the party had not been scented by the animals, of which he declared there were fully half a dozen, all corralled in a little enclosure they had tramped down in the deep snow. Silently, and as stealthily as a cat, the French Canadian guide slid along the snow, under drooping boughs of small growth, and laboriously the men of Presque Isle followed. They were tired, and would have sold their chance of a moose cheap, but they could do nothing now but advance, and watch the sliding, creeping form of the guide with a species of fascination. When he held aside a bough, and indicated with a nod of the head that they should look beyond, they peered eagerly and incredulously at what seemed to them three brown and rotten stumps rising from beyond a ridge of undergrowth across 50 yards of rough clearing. They stared without making a move, until Joe's eyes snapped in anger.

The "stumps" were moose, and here were his precious farmers not able to determine the fact when the animals were before their eyes!

With expressive pantomime, Joe ordered them to fire at the brown objects before them. They eagerly obeyed, shutting their eyes as their muskets went off with kicks that smote their shoulders, and caused their jaws to set with a snap.

Joe rushed forward after the discharge, for he also had fired, and he

hoped for at least one hit. The Judge and the Major came up with as much haste as possible, rubbing their eyes as they approached Joe, for he was sending a parting shot into a huge bull moose kicking in the snow. Could they believe the evidence of their vision? There in the snow beyond this expiring forest monarch were two others, in the last throes. All three looked as large as good-sized oxen to the men from Presque Isle.

"Nobody h'ant never see h'anyt'ing lak' this; come h'end of the worl' for sure," said Joe. "All t'ree bulls. Catch 'em sleepin' wit' nose on the win'."

He laughed appreciatively over his cunning and skill, while the Judge and the Major executed a rude dance. Their honor was vindicated.

Joe was sent back after Pansy and the sled, for the scene was near a tote road, and things were right for taking out the moose intact. It was late the next day when the last was strung up before Joe Lafitte's cabin.

The Judge and the Major made merry, and spoke disparagement of those who had scoffed at them as hunters. Declaring that they spurned these detractors, they framed sarcastic speeches wherewith to shrivel them on their return to Presque Isle.

As Joe skinned the moose, and removed their heads and spreading antlers, his only comment, often repeated, was: —

"H'it beat h'all I ever see."



Dropping Down Manitou Falls

Jungle Voyages by Canoe.

WONDERLAND for the vacationer, Paradise for the canoeist, Elysium for the kodaker, are found practically without limitation in the vast, deep jungle-land threaded by the labyrinthian waterways of northern Maine. The map has not yet been made which shows all these devious canoe roads through the tangled wilderness, but enough of the ways have been traversed to prove indisputably that the finest canoe country in all America is in what is commonly called "B. & A. territory."

No man or woman who has taken a canoe ride on any of Maine's rich-bowered streams can ever forget the exhilarating joy of it. Under the slow, measured strokes of the guide's paddle, the graceful craft skims swiftly over the water, making scarcely a ripple or a sound. Sometimes the woods on either side seem to feel the spell of silence, and not a leaf rustles; naught but perchance the chat of a saucy fisher, or the *ker-chug, ker-chug* of a distant "stake-driver," breaks upon the solemn forest stillness as the voyager wends his way onward from bend to bend. On such occasions one feels his very soul thrill with delightful inspiration in accord with the forest poesy; and even if he is built on the coldest, most matter-of-fact plan, he is bound to wonder at the magnificence of the passing scenery, and to keep his camera button working in regular Gatling-gun fashion.

A good many enjoyable canoe trips have already been described in the fishing section of this book, and need not be repeated here. It is the purpose of this chapter to speak more especially of those canoe trips which are usually taken for the trip itself, rather than for the sport of fishing or hunting which may be had en route.

Down the West Branch.

OF all the favorite canoe trips which have their start at Moosehead, the run down the West branch of the Penobscot, about 125 miles from Northeast carry to Norcross, is the most popular. It can be easily accomplished in from one to two weeks, and presents

Maine jungle life in all its variety and attractiveness. Competent guides can be secured at Greenville, Kineo, or Northeast carry, ready and equipped for all the needs of such an inland voyage. The guides supply canoes and cooking utensils. Tents can be rented and provisions secured at any of the places mentioned.

The first move from Northeast carry must be made by team over the two-mile road to the river. There is a good hotel at either end of the carry, and the first night out from Greenville can be comfortably spent in either of them. After leaving the carry, the first 20 miles down the



Such is the Poetry of a Woods Home.

river to Chesuncook lake are made between densely-wooded banks. There are some stretches of quick water in this distance, but none which cannot be run.

Two and a half miles below the put-in at Northeast carry is Lobster stream, which is the outlet of Lobster lake, two miles to the south. This lake, which gets its name from the small shellfish resembling shrimp that are found in its waters, is about six miles long, and is one of the State's most picturesque bodies of water. Its shores are a sort of succession of crescent-shaped sand beaches, broken by rocky head-



On Mud Pond Carry.

lands of peculiar geological formation, being full of holes like coral, as if worn by water. A circle of hills hedge the lake in cosily, and ideal camping spots are plenty in the fine groves all along the shores. Togue fishing is good here, and there are lots of trout in the streams and ponds near by.

Reverting to the West branch, quick water is encountered for about two miles below Lobster stream to Warren island. Below the island are four miles of dead water, above Moosehorn stream, which comes in on the right. Half way to the lake is a house where lumbermen and sportsmen are entertained. Half a mile below this point Ragmuff stream comes in on the left, and two miles farther up is Big island. Then comes two miles of quick water followed by a dead-water stretch of two miles. Several small islands dot the stream below here, and rough water is encountered most of the way to the lake. Pine stream falls, where Pine stream pours its waters into the river, are passed six miles below the Half-way house. There is rare good trout fishing up along this stream, and two or three days could be profitably used up on this side trip.

Chesuncook lake, 18 miles long, receives the West branch waters at its northern end. Here tents are pitched for the first night out from Northeast carry. If the voyager is going down the East branch or the Allagash he paddles across the head of the lake, up Umbazookskus

stream, "totes" across Mud pond carry, and drops his canoe into the waters of Chamberlain lake. If he is to keep on the West branch waters, he works along down the long lake, following the west shore for the first half of the way, crossing where the lake is narrowest and continuing along the east shore until the outlet is reached. During this trip the canoeist gets a magnificent view of Mt. Katahdin, looming up massively, grandly, many miles to the east. Chesuncook's shores are mostly low, with rocks at the water line; the lake has no islands.



"Exploring."

Sometimes West branch voyagers make the side trip from Chesuncook to Caribou lake, going up a thoroughfare two miles long, entered from the west shore of Chesuncook. A camp is located on Caribou lake, in a good fishing neighborhood. Harrington lake, one of Maine's best trout waters, is another locality to be reached from Chesuncook. It lies north of Ripogenus, and is at the end of a seven-mile tote from a point on Chesuncook just above the outlet. A horse is usually kept here in summer to haul canoes over the carries in this neighborhood.

At the foot of Chesuncook a dam bars farther progress by water, but it is only half a mile by carry around into Ripogenus lake. Camp may be made easily at either end of the carry.

Swinging down to the foot of Ripogenus lake, the longest carry on the whole trip must be made. It is a jaunt of three miles around the Ripogenus gorge and arches, where the rushing, rolling, frothing waters tumble along between steep granite cliffs with a roar that is heard far



Sometimes Canoeing is Uphill Work.

off in the forest. There is a small pond on this carry where good fishing is usually to be had. The carry is hilly, and the scenery striking in the extreme. Many picturesque rapids keep the river in a turmoil throughout this three-mile stretch, which is known as one of the worst regions for driving in all the length of the West branch.

At the end of the carry is a place called the "Big Eddy," and here camp may be made and canoes put in next day. Below the Big Eddy



The Latchstring Always Hangs Out.

the waters run strong to Gulliver's pitch, or Ambajemackomus falls. Here a quarter-mile carry must be made to the head of the "Horserace," two miles of quick water, in which great jagged ledges are plentifully strewn, and where the cool head of a skilled guide is needed to bring a canoe through successfully. The turbulent current of the Horserace is soon quieted in the upper waters of Sourdnahunk deadwater, a widening of the river about two and a half miles in length. Mt. Katahdin is seen to good advantage from here, the great green slopes being not more than a dozen miles away. An eighth-of-a-mile carry at the foot of Sourdnahunk deadwater takes the voyager around Sourdnahunk falls; it is only a short distance farther down the river to where Sourdnahunk stream sends its waters from the north. Here is a good camping locality.

If one would see trout fishing at its best, he must not fail to make a trip up Sourdnahunk stream to the little ponds that are grouped along its course. Here one can catch the speckled beauties until he actually tires of landing them. It is common custom here to throw back all trout less than 10 inches or so in length, and still the angler's string gets heavy in a short time. No particular kind of fly is needed; the trout seem eager to bite at anything. Sourdnahunk stream has a rocky bed, and is too quick for canoeing. However, there is a trail along the east bank all the way to the lake, 17 miles distant, and a horse is on

the trail for toting. The small ponds mentioned are from a quarter mile to two miles from the stream; the map does not show them all. Sporting camps are located along the stream and at the lake.

After a day or two spent in the Sourdnahunk region, the voyager, returning to the river, can complete the last 28 miles of his trip and reach Norcross in a day if he cares to. In order to do this, steamer must be taken at Ambajejus lake for the lower 15 miles of the run.

The 13 miles intervening between Sourdnahunk stream and the Ambajejus waters include many rips and falls where a carry-around is imperative. The first is at Abol falls, a mile and a half below Sourdnahunk, near the outlet of the Abol streams, Aboljackarmegus and Aboljackermegassic, which flow clear and cold from off Katahdin's southern slope. A trail, marked by spotted trees, leads to the mountain from the mouth of these streams. Abol falls carry is a quarter of a mile. Below this are three miles of dead water. Then come Pockwockamus falls, where there is a rocky carry half a mile long; next, the narrow, winding Pockwockamus deadwater for three miles to Debsconeag falls, where another half-mile carry is encountered. Debsconeag deadwater is next in the course. From its westerly side, near the upper end, a trip may be taken to First Debsconeag lake, which is reached through a



At Abol Carry, West Branch.

short thoroughfare. A sporting club has a commodious camp here for the entertainment of travelers, while side trips in the vicinity are numerous.

First Debsconeag is one of a chain of four lakes of that name which lie like pockets in the deeply-wooded hills to the southwest of Katahdin, this mountain overtopping the land hereabouts. The water of these lakes is clear and cool, and far down in them are found the largest of lake trout. First Debsconeag is an excellent fishing place, and the sportsman whose high-line "laker" here does not exceed 18 pounds feels disap-



There's No Life Like Woods Living.

pointed. Fishing is best in May and early June, but is not bad at any time through the summer.

From the head of First Debsconeag is a carry of a strong half mile to Second Debsconeag, over a good tote road. Canoes are kept on Second, and by crossing it (half a mile), to a point near the head, one may take the trail to Rainbow lake, the very seventh heaven of the devout trout fisherman.

Square-tails abound here, and they take both bait and fly greedily. Their size is not great, — say from half a pound to two pounds, — but they are extremely active and strong, and give excellent sport. It is not unusual for an amateur caster to take his legal daily limit of 25 pounds of trout here in his first hour of fishing. There is a good log



Lumbering—The Chief "Jungle" Industry in Winter.

camp here for the accommodation of sportsmen, and a canoe on the lake. The trail in is clear and easily walked.

Out of Second Debsconeag, bearing westward, one may go to Third Debsconeag, over a trail a scant eighth of a mile long. Third Debsconeag is the largest of the chain, and a charming body of water, four miles long by a mile wide, surrounded by the green of the unbroken forest on the hillsides, and indented with numerous coves. Canoes are kept here as part of a system of transportation through the chain of lakes, and the fishing for togue in these waters cannot be bettered. The record "laker" from here tipped the scales at more than 30



A Bit of Quick Water.

pounds, according to veracious guides. At the foot of Third lake are some striking groves of tall pines, and the camping sites among them are enticing.

From the foot of the lake a first-class trail of a mile, through an old lumber road, takes one to the head of Pemadumcook lake, where by appointment the steamer for Norcross will pick you up with your traps.

If the excursionist coming down the West branch has not diverged from his path down river to take in the Debsconeag lakes, he will find that through Debsconeag deadwater from Debsconeag falls it is a strong two miles to the next broken water, Passamagamock falls, where

there is a short carry; then dead water for a mile and a half to Ambajejus falls, where the last carry of the trip is made. There is a horse here to haul canoes. At this point the river broadens out into Ambajejus lake. Millinocket, full of islands and one of the handsomest lakes in this territory, is reached by a short carry from Ambajejus lake.

If one has plenty of time, the paddle down Ambajejus, Pemadumcook, and North Twin lakes to Norcross is certainly worth while. From Norcross the traveler may start for the "States" by forenoon or afternoon train, and have the canoes shipped back to Greenville or Northeast carry by express.

The Allagash Trip.

ANOTHER favorite summer jaunt for canoeists is the Allagash river trip, 200 miles long, from Northeast carry, Moosehead lake, to Van Buren on the St. John. This trip is strongly in contrast with the West branch trip, because of its clear waterways and consequently few carries.

The start and the first part of the Allagash journey, as mentioned earlier, is to Chesuncook from Northeast carry. Then comes the hardest part of the whole trip — the working along for 15 miles into Chamberlain lake. Umbazooksus stream, 10 miles long, runs quietly for six miles above Chesuncook, but the remainder is quick water, and must be poled or waded. It will take the best part of a day to reach Umbazooksus lake, which is five miles long, and shallow far out from shore. At the southeast end is a carry, a mile and three quarters long, leading to Mud pond. A horse is kept there to haul canoes. Mud pond is a mile wide; it is the first East branch water the voyager comes to on this route. Its outlet, Mud stream, is navigable for canoes, and leads to Chamberlain lake after a run of about a mile. From here the canoe is turned toward the head of the lake, where there is a dam, and a carry into Allagash waters.

The carry is short, and it is a short run down the stream to Eagle lake, the head of which is a fair day's paddle from Chamberlain. There are sporting camps located on Eagle lake. Working on through a thoroughfare, Churchill lake, rich in wildly beautiful scenery, is made, and good camp sites will be found at its head, at Chase's carry. Here a dam makes carrying imperative — the last carry on the trip except at

Allagash falls, 27 miles above Fort Kent, the falls being the only bar to canoe navigation in the Allagash from source to mouth.

A day's paddle from Churchill leads to Umsaskis lake. Then come Long lake and Round pond, the two being easily made in a day.



The Block-House, Fort Kent.

Round pond is the last lake on the route, and from it the river runs strong to the St. John. From Round pond to Allagash falls is a comfortable day's run. Here is a French settlement where supplies may be procured. Making the quarter-mile carry on the right, the voyager puts in below the falls, and runs the remaining 13 miles to the mouth of the Allagash in about two hours, the river having numerous rapids, but none which cannot be easily run by a good guide.

The village of Connors is situated at the mouth of the Allagash, on the Canadian side. Fifteen miles below, after passing many small



Getting Up an Appetite for Supper.

islands, the canoeist comes to Fort Kent, situated at the confluence of the Fish river with the St. John. The town has an interesting history, having been first settled by Acadian refugees driven out of Nova Scotia in 1755 and from New Brunswick in 1783, and received its name from a fort or block-house named for Governor Kent, and built in the place at the time of Maine's northeast-boundary dispute in 1840.

The 40-mile run from Fort Kent to Van Buren, past Frenchville, Madawaska, Grand Isle, and other French settlements, can be made in a day, as the current runs strong all the way. Many islands add to the charms of this part of the trip, and the shore scenes are frequently of exceptional beauty. At Van Buren the train for home may be taken, riding down over the Van Buren extension of the Bangor & Aroostook railroad, and so making direct communication between the St. John valley and Bangor.

From Van Buren an interesting side trip of a dozen miles is made to Grand falls, on the St. John, where the waters tumble 75 feet between rugged, picturesque, rocky walls. These are the largest waterfalls in New England.

Several pleasant side trips are possible in the last half of the Allagash-St. John route. Prominent among them is a visit to the Fish river system of lakes, reached by a five-mile carry from Frenchville, to Long lake, or from Van Buren. There are no carries in this trip after the lakes are reached, with about 75 miles of fine canoeing water. The fishing here is excellent.



Canoeing is Ideal Here.

As East Branch Waters Flow.

ACCORDING to the best-informed people, the East branch trip is most advantageously taken in early autumn, when there is usually better water than in the middle of the summer, and when the foliage of the woods takes on its gayest, most attractive colors. This is a favorite hunting trip with many, and every year finds a goodly amount of big-game trophies brought out of this territory.

Beginning the East branch trip from Moosehead lake, one follows the West branch route to Chesuncook, and then the Allagash route to Chamberlain lake. Here the voyager is in the highest lake country in the State, being 1,100 feet above tide-water. In all the region about are waterways in marvellous number; every lake, stream, and brook seems to lead to another of its kind, and so they go, on and on, far into the deepest jungles of the wilderness. No map yet made has shown the full number and extent of these myriad sinuous routes.

Turning to the south, the canoeist works down Chesuncook lake and through the three-mile thoroughfare to Telos lake, passing through Telosmis lake on the way. Telos is about five miles long, being



Cool and Inviting, Isn't It?

shaped something like an irregular crescent, with two large coves on the north side. It is about eight miles from the foot of Chamberlain to the foot of Telos, and here, if camp was made at Mud pond carry the night before, it will be time to camp again. The voyager will find comfortable sporting camps at this point, and excellent sport can be had here in either the hunting or fishing season.

Sourdnahunk is only six miles south of Telos, reached by tote road. This is the shortest way to Sourdnahunk from any point on any canoe route, and a trip in, made through the virgin forest, is well worth while.

About 60 years ago, owing to the passage in New Brunswick of a tax law relating to lumber driven on St. John waters, Maine's timber operators built a dam at the outlet of Chamberlain lake, cut a canal from Telos, on the south, into Webster lake, thus turning the flow of Chamberlain lake and its tributaries south instead of north, and into the East branch instead of the Allagash. This canal, which is about a mile in length, is narrow and the water runs swift. Canoeing in it is possible with a good pitch of water, but the bed is often nearly dry.

Webster lake is the first water of the whole route, so far, that naturally belongs to the East branch system. It is about three miles long,

and at its outlet begins the roughest ten miles of water on the entire East branch trip. The stream tosses and churns and foams through rocky cuts and chasms, over ledges and around boulders, dropping in a succession of low, swift falls, whirling eddies, and turbulent stretches, until, at Grand falls, it takes a 50-foot plunge, and, curling, foaming, thundering, writhing, rolls onward to its conflux with the East branch near by. There are some places on the stream where a canoe can be run for a mile or so, but it is by far the better and safer way to let a tote wagon move canoes and luggage all the way from Telos to a point above Grand falls, where the stream can be crossed and a portage



A Jungle Courtship.

made over Indian carry, three quarters of a mile, into the East branch. The scenery all along Webster stream is wildly beautiful. There are massive rocky walls on both sides, sometimes extending several hundred feet up from the frothing waters toward the blue of heaven. At the carry is a good camping site, and from there an excursion should be taken on foot to Grand falls.

The first sight of the real East branch is had at the river end of Indian carry. A mile and a half down-stream is Second lake, reached through a rather narrow part of the river, between grassy banks and over some sand-bars, but always with plenty of water. The Telos road, coming



The Guides Don't Mind Carrying

down the south side of Webster stream, passes close to Second lake on the south and joins another road, leading from Trout brook, near the foot of the lake. The road passes near Grand lake, next below Second, and goes out to Patten.

The canoeist finds it a pleasant four-mile run down Second lake, among the several small islands, and with finely-wooded shores near by and a fringe of deep-blue mountains far away to the south. It is easy to make Grand lake on the same day of leaving Indian

carry, the way to it being a quiet, marsh-bound stream, about five miles long.

Grand lake, four miles in length, is one of the handsomest scenic gems of the whole trip. Its northern shore is broken into a series of large coves, while cliffs of considerable height loom up from the lake at several points. Mt. Katahdin, as seen from this lake, makes a grandly impressive picture. A paddle of a mile and a half up Trout brook brings one to a farm where sportsmen are entertained. This brook drains a large territory, its source being near Sourdnahunk, and for hunting or fishing it marks a locality that cannot be excelled. There are sporting camps on Grand lake.



Hulling Machine Falls.

There are no more lakes to be crossed on this trip after leaving Grand lake. Continuing down-stream, the canoeist comes to a mile of quick water, which may be run. Then follow four miles of pretty strong water to Stair falls, the first of a series of pitches. These falls may be run if there is a fair amount of water. If not, make use of the 40-rod carry on the right. There is a spring near the foot of this carry. For two miles below the falls the river runs through meadows. Then comes Haskell rock pitch, where the carry, three quarters of a mile, had better be made. Pond pitch, Grand pitch, Hulling Machine falls, and Bowlin falls come along next in quick succession, extending altogether about four miles, and known inclusively as the Grand falls of the East branch. There are intervals of good water between them, but



At the Wissataquoik's Beginning.

each pitch had better be carried except Bowlin, which may be run. From Bowlin down to the confluence of the Wissataquoik and the East branch is a 15-mile stretch, which is practically all dead water. A few islands are passed en route.

When Grand lake is left in the morning, it is possible to camp that same night at a place called Monument line, three miles above the mouth of Sebois river. Plan to make a little trip up the Sebois next day, for good hunting is plenty there. That night the East branch ferry, just above the Wissataquoik, may be reached. Here a first-class camp is located, or, if one prefers to tent out, he will find plenty of excellent sites. It is a good idea to make a stop here of several days, making excursions up the Wissataquoik to Roebar's camp, 10 miles, or City camp, six miles farther in, on the north spur of Mt. Katahdin. If the time can possibly be spared, the vacationer should make the ascent of this noble great mountain while he is in such close proximity to it. A detailed description of the mountain is given in the fishing section of this book.

The last run of the East branch trip, from the ferry to Grindstone, 14 miles, is easily made in a day. Three stretches of broken water will

be encountered on the way — Whetstone falls, Burnt Land rips, and Grindstone falls. With a good pitch of water these can all be run, but with low water carrying is advisable, especially around Whetstone. At Grindstone the afternoon express down the line may be taken, there being a through sleeper attached, and canoes can be easily shipped back to Greenville.



The Wissataquoik and Russell Mountain.

An Ideal Summer Voyage.

ONE of the prettiest and most comfortable canoe trips in all the B. & A. territory has its start and finish at Van Buren. It includes a 110-mile voyage on Fish and St. John river waters, and an ideal outing for the man, woman, or family seeking a summer here ease and comfort can be combined with a reasonable of healthful outdoor exercise. Throughout the entire run the

canoes go with the current; the labors of the trip are accordingly reduced to a minimum, and the pleasures of canoeing are had in their fullest charm and delight. One travels on the water and through the woods the entire distance, yet always within a few miles of human habitation. The scenery is all that the most ardent woods-lover could want, and excellent fishing and hunting make this region a favorite one for sportsmen. And, what is also important, there are actually and



Hammond's Mill, Van Buren.

literally "no flies on this trip," the persistent and pestilent black fly and mosquito being conspicuous by their absence. The entire trip can be made easily in four or five days, although 10 or 12 days could be profitably given over to it.

Arriving at Van Buren over B. & A. rails in the afternoon, the vacationer has ample time to take in the principal points of interest in this energetic and progressive village — its college, convent, school, large lumber mills, and the entrancing view of river and valley to be had from the hilltop at the lower end of the village. The Van Buren Hotel affords a comfortable night's rest, and next morning teams are taken for a delightful 10-mile drive to Long lake, where dinner had better be eaten before embarking on the first run of the canoe voyage.

With the aid of one's guide (there are plenty of thoroughly competent ones in Van Buren and vicinity), all arrangements for the actual



A Canoe Would Scarcely Ruffle It.

canoe trip can soon be completed and the start made. Paddling leisurely down Long lake, the turn into Mud (also called Second) lake is made in good season. If there is plenty of time at the disposal of the voyager, he had better try his fishing luck at Long lake. Here some of Maine's finest catches of trout and landlocked salmon are made, and the supply of fish seems unlimited.

From Mud lake there is a thoroughfare into Cross lake, where inviting camps and a small hotel offer a hearty welcome and wholesome, comfortable quarters for the first night out. Starting early the next morning, the canoeist puts out into Cross lake and wends his way leisurely into Square lake, along whose picturesque shores there are many inviting places where the noonday meal can be eaten. Here, too, if one is lucky, he may catch sight of the bald eagle which has its aerie in this vicinity.

Should one be so inclined, he can pass on through Square lake into and across Eagle lake before the sun sets, and camp upon its western shore, or find comfortable quarters among the hospitable farmers who dwell here close by the lake. According to present plans, the rails of the Fish river extension of the Bangor & Aroostook line will skirt the margin of Eagle lake before the close of 1902; and should the voyager wish to return to his city home from here, he can easily do so, reaching Bangor in the evening of the day of his debarkation.



By Eagle Lake.

Few, however, will want to end their trip here. Instead, they will push on down Fish river for ten or a dozen miles to Fort Kent and the St. John. Here will be found good hotel accommodations for those who care to rest a day or two, or visit the many picturesque spots in and near the village.

Then, slipping his craft into the "big river," the canoeist starts on his way down the St. John. The little town of Frenchville is soon reached, where there is a good hotel, and where, too, from a hill close by, a most entrancing view is had of river, islands, and great forest stretches rimmed with distant hazy hills of blue. Seven miles farther down-stream is Edmundston, N. B., overlooking the picturesque Madawaska and St. John valleys. The tourist will find ample and comfortable quarters here. Edmundston is a good point from which to visit Lake Temiscouata, and a good many people make the trip each year. Then on again with the St. John current, a 25-mile run past the fertile highlands and intervales of Madawaska and Grand Isle, and the traveler is back in Van Buren, the starting-point of the whole 110 mile trip.

If time will permit, the vacationer had better take the 12-mile ride down-stream to Grand falls for a view of that world-famous cataract. Or, if he cares to fish a while in Canadian waters, he will find the famous fishing grounds of the Restigouche splendidly stocked, and most easily reached from Van Buren.



Crow's Nest Point, Fish River.



Fish River Falls.

Some Other Favorite Trips.

AMONG the shorter canoe excursions in the B. & A. region, the trip to Allagash lake, northwest of Chamberlain, about 55 miles from Northeast carry, affords the voyager a pleasant 10 days' outing in a wild country.



Caucomgomoc Lake.

The way lies to the head of Chamberlain lake, and 10 miles up Allagash stream. Falls are encountered about half way up this stream, just below a small pond. The canoeing is fair all along.

Allagash, the lake, is remarkable for its superb setting of scenery. The lake is circled by mountains and dotted with islands. Ideal camping sites abound along its shores, and any lover of the woods cannot fail to find fullest enjoyment here. In the mountains north of the lake and very near the water are some peculiar caves which have seldom been visited by human beings. They tunnel into the mountain several hundred feet, are gloomy and damp, and shelter many bats in their dark recesses. The entrance, which was accidentally discovered

by a lumber explorer only a few years ago, is scarcely larger than the opening of a bear's den, and might easily be unobserved were it not for a spotted trail leading to it from the lake. How deep these chambers are has never been determined.

Coming back from Allagash lake, the return southward may be made over the route followed in; or, by portaging three miles to a forest pond and stream, the home trip can be made by way of Round pond and Caucomgomoc lake. The hunter finds big game in abundance at Caucomgomoc, with plenty of good camping sites along shore. Continuing down Caucomgomoc stream for 12 miles, one comes to Chesuncook. In this latter run he encounters the rough "Horserace," which must usually be carried around, and two small falls which may be run with good water.

Canoeists who want a week's trip from Moosehead frequently go up Caucomgomoc stream to the lake, a 34-mile run in all. A three-mile tote from Caucomgomoc in to Loon lake, on the south, brings one to first-class hunting ground.

Another short canoe trip from Northeast carry is to Pine stream. For this, the West branch is followed to the outlet of Pine stream, three



A Likely Place for Water Lilies.

miles above Chesuncook, where a sharp turn is made in a southerly direction up-stream. The canoeist can paddle in as far as the two Pine ponds. There are many small ponds in the basin drained by this stream, and it is a great moose country.

It is a long, hard trip down the St. John from its source, reached by going up the West branch of the Penobscot from Seboomook or North-east carry, Moosehead, and up the North branch of the same river, and yet quite a number of canoeists make it. Above the dam on the West branch, above Seboomook, is a nine-mile stretch of dead water to Gulliver's falls, which may be poled. A farm and sporting camps are located here. The next four miles, to Big island, are smooth water; then come 11 miles of quick water to Pittston farm, where the North branch comes in. The South branch also comes in here, and may be canoed nearly to the State boundary when the water is good.

Up along the whole 20 miles of the North branch to Abacotnetic bog, its source, the water rolls over gravel-beds and is quick. In low water, nearly all this distance must be waded. A portage of three miles from the bog into Baker brook brings the excursionist to one of the highest sources of the St. John. The water here runs north. When the water is fair, Baker brook can be run to Baker lake, and from here the route is down the St. John South branch to the main river. Carries are few on the St. John itself, although the water frequently runs quick and shallow. From Baker brook to the mingling of St. John and Allagash waters is about 150 miles, and a more crooked river would be hard to find. It takes at least a month to make this St. John trip from Seboomook to Van Buren, but it will prove a most delightful month for those who enjoy "roughing it" in reality. Over half of the trip is through the very wildest of Maine's great jungles, where big game is marvellously abundant.

If the canoeist chooses, he can keep on down the St. John beyond Van Buren, carry around Grand falls, and make the run to the city of St. John. It is easier, however, to take out at Van Buren, and return by rail through Aroostook's rich farm lands.

It frequently happens that canoeists in Aroostook bring their bicycles along, and combine the two sports in a most delightful way. The turnpike "military road," 140 miles long, from Bangor to Houlton, affords good wheeling into this northern garden-land. Favorite bicycle runs are from Houlton to Presque Isle and Caribou, 60 miles; Presque Isle to Ashland, 23 miles; Ashland to Fort Kent, 40 miles; Fort Kent to Van Buren, 40 miles; Van Buren to Caribou, 22 miles. The joys of canoeing can be indulged in along most any of these routes.



"More Bed than Brook."

Camping and Canoeing.

THE prettiest time of year to camp out in Maine is late in August or early in September, when Nature decks the whole great wilderness in its richest, handsomest, most brilliant robes. Then comes the golden setting of summer's reign; then come the warm, mellow days and the clear, crisp nights; and then, too, come the many parties of men and women out of the dusty, rumbling cities, and into the still, enchanting depths of the cool woods, where land and water, sky, and even the very atmosphere, convert the jungles into a veritable forest Eden.

Moosehead lake affords exceptional attractions for the camper-out. Ideal camp sites may be found at many points around the lake; and if one prefers to be near a settlement, he can secure excellent tenting-spots near any of the hotels at the lakeside. When camping near a hotel, and not building fires, campers are not required to hire guides. However, on all trips into the interior, the law says a guide must be one of the party.



Smooth Water in a Rough Country.



There's Rest and Quiet Here.

If one cares to combine a canoeing and camping trip, he had better make his choice of routes according to the time he can spare, and the distance he would like to go. The trip down the West branch,



The Last Carry.



Our Mutual Friend, the Cook.

described in this chapter, requires from eight days to a fortnight. The Allagash trip is longer, and should be given three weeks or a month. The East branch trip can be done in three weeks, or a fortnight if necessary, but a full month had better be given, if possible, in order to thoroughly enjoy the many features of the route.



Wading Boots Are Handy Sometimes.

Equipment.

FOR a first-rate example of that trite old adage, "So many men, so many minds," we would suggest that you ask most any group of veteran hunters and guides what is the best personal equipment for life in the Maine woods. Each one of them will probably give you a different list, based on what he has found to best satisfy his own personal requirements. We believe, however, that the suggestions printed below will be found most generally useful and practical; they are based on the advice of hunters and woodsmen who have seen many years' service in B. & A. jungle-land, and who know full well just what the needs of such a life are.

For the Fisherman.

WHAT a fisherman wears in the Maine jungles is not a matter of great importance. The climate of late spring and early summer is never rigorous, and any medium-weight clothing will answer. A blue flannel shirt, an old coat and pair of trousers or knickerbockers, a felt hat with good broad brim, moccasins, and a change of underwear and stockings make up a serviceable, comfortable rig. Some men prefer an athlete's jersey to a flannel shirt. If a rubber blanket is carried, a poncho with a slit in the centre will be found most suitable, since it can be converted into a storm cape in wet weather. Moccasins are the most comfortable shoes that can be worn in the woods. Any supply store in the B. & A. region can furnish them. If there is much brook fishing or wading to be done, a pair of long-topped rubber boots will be found valuable accessories.

You will want your camera, of course, and your fishing kit. If you care to bring a gun, a .22 target-rifle for shooting birds and small animals will be found most satisfactory. Keep your personal baggage list down to a minimum, let your guide look after the camping supplies, and you will avoid a good deal of needless confusion and labor, not only at the start, but for all the trip. All guides supply canoes and cooking utensils without extra charge. Bedding and tents can be hired or bought.

For the Hunter.

IN the fall, it is always better to go into the woods too warmly clad rather than too lightly clad, for the former condition is quickest remedied. Hunting "costumes" are generally to be tabooed, as they usually include some fabric unsuited to still hunting. The most satisfactory apparel consists of soft rough woolen coat and trousers, a sweater or knitted jacket, woolen leggins, moccasins or lumbermen's



Presque Isle Station.

short rubber overshoes, a flannel shirt, woolen socks and underwear, and a woolen cap. All of these articles may be obtained at the supply stations in B. & A. territory. Extra underwear, shirt, socks, and handkerchiefs are quite essential. Duck clothing is too noisy for hunters to wear; corduroy is heavy, is easily wet through, and is noisier than woolen cloth. Don't take along rubber boots of any description; they are worse than useless to the man who would do still hunting. Moccasins will not keep out all the dampness, but, being made of oil-tanned leather, they turn the water readily. They are softer than the rubber "over," and are, therefore, more nearly noiseless.



Caribou, Like All Aroostook, Is a Great Potato Land.

Whatever is not actually needed had better be left at home. A large pack means a good deal of weight and bulk, and economy must be practiced in both.

There is a considerable diversity of opinion among Maine sportsmen as to the best gun to take along. Some believe no weapon is equal to the .30–.30; others think .45–.70 is none too large. A strong argument in favor of the .30–.30 rifle is its lightness, which becomes an



Patten, from the Railroad Station.

important feature when a gun is carried through the woods all day. Few hunters coming for big game carry a shotgun. While there is excellent duck-shooting on nearly all the lakes of this region, the birds are rarely gunned by parties from outside of the State. The reason for this probably lies in the fact that the presence of big game affords more exciting sport. Revolvers are frequently carried, yet seldom needed. A pocket axe would be a much more useful article, and weighs no more than a good-sized revolver.

Be sure and take along a good hunting-knife. The kind best adapted for use in the Maine woods is to be found in any supply store here, and can be more cheaply bought at the local shops than in the large cities.

A large lot of ammunition is not needed. The hunter will not use 20 shells in all of a two weeks' stay, unless he wants to shoot at a mark.



Lunksoos Mountain, from the East Branch.

If more ammunition is needed after one reaches the woods, it can be had of the hotel or camp proprietor, or in any special size wanted by ordering from Bangor by mail.

Moose-hunters have found from experience that field-glasses are good things to take along. They are especially valuable in sighting moose across a lake, a piece of burnt land, or any other place where the color of the animal is not readily detected by unaided vision. A small package of lint and bandages had also better be included in the outfit, as well as a compass, map of the territory to be visited, and matches in a water-tight safe.

If the hunter plans to camp out, his guide will furnish canoe and cooking outfit. Tents and bedding may be hired or bought at any of the towns adjacent to the hunting regions, and the supply stores carry all the staple provisions and many of the delicacies that campers want.



An Ideal Woods Road.



Women in the Woods.

By Mary Alden Hopkins.

WHEN, a hundred years ago, our great-grandmothers followed their husbands into the Maine woods to find new homes, they learned of necessity how to handle the clumsy musket and bring down the prowling wild-cats and bears. To-day their descendants, armed with light magazine rifles and clad in natty hunting suits, go blithely into the woods in search of deer and moose. In many a camp one will find a party of women, or a group of schoolgirls with their teacher, who camp and climb and fish under the guardianship of trustworthy Indian guides.

A woman who has once experienced the freedom of such a vacation never willingly returns to the artificiality of a seaside hotel veranda. The number who distribute venison of their own shooting among friends at home is increasing each year, and not a few have a lordly moose to their credit. But if a woman does not care for hunting, she explores the wonderful lakes and streams in a canoe, or takes long tramps, from which she returns with an appetite which would appall

any but an experienced camp cook. There are fish for the fisherwoman to catch, ferns and orchids for the botanist to classify, and invigorating air and glorious scenery for all to enjoy. In the evening there is the tinkle of the guitar under the trees, or, if the night be chilly, a blazing camp-fire, round which are told weird tales of the forest; then bed, and the sleep that knows not insomnia.

To the woman who is about to take her first trip, an important question is, What shall I wear? It is evident that the soft *frou-frou* of silken skirts is entirely out of place, and the woman who does not recognize this is likely to be a bit ridiculous. On the other hand, nothing



Wouldn't You Like to "Tramp" Here?

is more fetching than the daring little caps and the absurdly small hobnailed shoes that are so suitable.

In selecting one's clothing, one should consider especially warmth and freedom of movement. Union underwear is the most comfortable, and knickerbocker bloomers take the place of petticoats. The suit itself should be made of heavy woolen cloth that will stand wear and tear. One of Maine's best-known sportswomen wears an entire suit of leather, but few women care to go to this extreme. The skirt should clear the ground by at least 12 inches, and a deep leather facing on the under side will keep it from catching on underbrush. The coat may be a Norfolk jacket, or one of the golf red coats that are as



Out for a Morning Ride.

attractive in the woods as on the links. The shirtwaist may be made of any bright, pretty flannel. In caps and felt hats one has a wide choice; a brilliant scarf for trimming precludes the possibility of one's being mistaken for a deer by an over-enthusiastic huntsman. Shoes must be stout and waterproof; if the tongue is made in one piece with the rest of the shoe, the wearer will be able to splash through pools and streams as comfortably as if she wore rubber boots. In the late fall and winter, one needs the additional warmth of equestrian tights and a sweater.

No woman need hesitate to take a woods trip for fear she lacks strength, for the strength will come to her there. The invalid, who from her hammock waves a lazy goodby to the hunting party, soon finds herself attempting short walks and little canoe trips. If she is wise enough not to rush ahead of her growing strength, she will soon be tramping with the hunters and paddling her canoe with long, swinging strokes. The Maine forest is a place where sick women grow well and well women accumulate muscle and happiness; it is sanitarium, playground, hunting and fishing ground all in one. The good effects of an outing here inevitably prove long and lasting, while the joys of the vacation are retained in sweetest memory for the rest of one's life.

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To	From	Boston	Portland	Bangor	Oldtown
*Monson Junction	and return	13.80	9.40	3.55	3.30
* " "	Continuous passage " "	12.85	.....	.....	....
*Monson	" "	14.50	10.00	4.25	4.00
* " "	" " " "	13.55	.....	.....	.....
*Blanchard	" "	14.30	9.90	3.90	3 65
* " "	" " " "	13.35	.....	.....	.....
*Shirley	" "	14.50	10.50	4.25	4.00
* " "	" " " "	13.95	.....	.....	.....
*Greenville	" "	14.50	10.50	4.50	4.25
* " "	" " " "	13.20	.....	.....	.....
Lily Bay	" " " "	15.20	12.00	6.00	5.75
Roach River	" " " "	17.20	14.00	8.00	7.75
Mount Kineo House	" "	15.50	12.00	6.00	5.75
" " "	" " " "	14.70	.....	.....	.....
*Moosehead	" "	15.25	11.25	5 25	5.00
* "	" " " "	14.95	.....	.....	.....
*Jackman	" "	17.20	13.20	7.20	6.95
"	" " " "	16.40	.....	.....	.....
*Holeb	" "	18.00	14.00	8.00	7.75
* "	" " " "	17.20	.....	.....	.....
*Brownville	" "	13.20	8.80	2.60	2.35
* " Junction	" "	13.50	9.30	2.90	2.65
*Onawa via Brownville Junction	" "	14.75	10.55	4.15	3.90
*Katahdin Iron Works	" "	14.00	10.00	3.50	3.25
*Schoodic	" "	14.00	9 70	3.25	3.00
*West Seboois	" "	14.00	10 40	3.50	3.25
*Norcross	" "	14.50	11.00	3.85	3 60
*Millinocket	" "	15 00	11.10	4.25	4.00
*Grindstone	" "	15.00	11.90	4 75	4 50
*Stacyville	" "	15.25	12.25	5.50	5.25
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*Weeksboro	" "	16.75	13 75	7.65	7.40
*St. Croix	" "	17.35	14.35	8.25	8·00
*Masardis	" "	18.35	15.35	9.25	9.00
*Ashland	" "	18.60	15.60	9.75	9.50
*Oakfield	" "	15.85	12 85	6.75	6.50
*Ludlow	" "	15.85	12 85	.....	.....
*New Limerick	" "	15.85	12.85	.....	.....
*Houlton	" "	15.85	12.85	9.80	9.50
*Monticello	" "	17.50	14.50	.....	.....
*Bridgewater	" "	17.50	14.50	.....	.....
*Robinsons	" "	18 00	15 00	.....	.....
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Pleasant River Camps

G. I. BROWN & SON, Katahdin Iron Works P. O., Me.
Send for booklet; also special family rates

'Maine Steamship Company

Only Direct Line between New York and Portland, Me.

A Tri-weekly Service of Fast Modern Passenger Steamships between New York and Portland. A delightful short sea trip. Steamships "North Star" (4,000 tons) and "Horatio Hall" (3,800 tons)

Leave Pier New 32 E.R., New York, at 5 p.m.

TUESDAYS
THURSDAYS
SATURDAYS



Leave Portland (Franklin Wharf) at 6 p.m.

TUESDAYS
THURSDAYS
SATURDAYS

These steamers are fitted with every modern appliance conducive to comfort and luxury, and afford the most agreeable means of travel between New York and Maine. Time of passage about twenty hours.

Fare $5.00 One Way, $9.00 Excursion

Tickets, staterooms, etc., on sale at 290 Broadway, New York; General Office, Pier New 32 East River, Foot of Pike Street, New York, and Franklin Wharf, Portland, Maine: also Thos. Cook & Son and Raymond & Whitcomb agencies. Descriptive booklet free on application.

B. R. ROOME, General Passenger Agent
New York

J. F. LISCOMB, General Agent
Portland, Me.

When you get to Kineo

You are ready for the best outing you ever had in your life! . . . .

Game is everywhere abundant in the Kineo region; thousands of great fighting . . . . **Fish** are taken yearly; and every vacationer here is quick to get more strength and . . . . . **Health**



This is the largest inland-water hotel in the country; is fitted with steam heat, electric and gas light, baths, telegraph, telephone, post-office, and all city conveniences. Every room looks out on fine woods and water scenery. NO HAY FEVER HERE. Steamers, guides, canoes, etc., at hand.

11 Hours from Boston; 19 from New York.

MT. KINEO HOUSE,

C. A. JUDKINS, Manager,

Moosehead Lake, Kineo, Me.

New Kineo Booklet is out. Send for one.

THE PENOBSCOT HOTEL,

NORTHEAST CARRY,
MOOSEHEAD LAKE, ME.



This Hotel was destroyed by fire January 29, 1902, but will be rebuilt and enlarged. Will have all modern improvements. Will accommodate 100 guests. Suite of rooms arranged for Sportsmen and their families. Ready for guests about August 1.

It will be well furnished, and provided with every comfort and convenience for travelers, sportsmen, and all persons seeking rest and recreation.

This hotel stands at the gateway of the vast hunting and fishing region drained by the Penobscot, St. John, and Allagash Rivers.

Boats running from Greenville in connection with the B. & A. R. R. trains land passengers at Northeast Carry direct. (The Penobscot Hotel is a short two miles across the Carry from the landing.) Communication with all points by telephone and telegraph. Post-office in house. Full line of sportsmen's supplies of all kinds and best grades. Reliable guides furnished. Rates reasonable. Table and accommodations first class.

THE PENOBSCOT HOTEL & TRADING COMPANY,

FRANK L. GIPSON, Manager. **(P. O.) NORTHEAST CARRY, ME.**

SEBOOMOOK HOUSE,

SEBOOMOOK (Northwest Carry),
MOOSEHEAD LAKE, ME.



Beautifully situated at head of lake, commanding unsurpassed view. One of best fishing and hunting resorts in Maine. Splendid trout fishing. Deer come in sight of house. Guides and canoes furnished. Canoes and outfits transported across the carry.

Interesting features in the neighborhood are great log sluice, carrying one million feet of logs from Penobscot to Kennebec waters every 24 hours; and Seboomook Falls (famed in verse and story), on the West Branch of the Penobscot.

House recently enlarged and renovated. Every room pleasant. A high-class family resort. Daily mail in summer. **Rates, from $2 to $3 per day. Special rates to families.** Letters promptly answered.

M. P. COLBATH, (P. O.) Seboomook, Me.



THE DEER ISLAND HOUSE
AND
FRANK GARDNER'S CAMPS,

Situated on Deer Island, in Moosehead Lake,

Ten miles from Greenville, terminus of the Moosehead Lake Division B. & A. R. R. **Direct steamer connections daily.**

There are many deer on the Island, and as fine ones are killed here as in any part of the State.

As a fishing resort, it is well known. No better fishing in any part of the Lake than here. The steamer "Tethys" is a new boat for the accommodation of guests of the house. For full terms, etc., address

FRANK L. GARDNER,
(P. O.) CAPEN'S, MOOSEHEAD LAKE, ME.



Situated in a picturesque spot near the junction of the Canadian Pacific and Bangor & Aroostook Railroads, at the gateway of the famed Moosehead fishing and hunting region, and commanding a fine view of the lake. Every modern convenience. Thousands of sportsmen and tourists make this their stopping place en route to and from all parts of the great Moosehead Lake fish and game section. Guides will be engaged for sportsmen so desiring.

Superb Lake Fishing in Moosehead.—Canoes start from house wharf.

An easy and beautiful drive to the celebrated Wilson and Rum Mountain Ponds. Stocked yearly from governmental hatcheries.

Maine's Greatest Family Resort.—Steamers leave every morning, noon, and evening for Mt. Kineo, Northeast and Northwest Carries. In connection with the house is the fine new steamer "Vim," built for use of guests of the house, and special parties.

For rooms, terms, or other information, address

COLEMAN & HALL, Proprietors, Moosehead Inn, Greenville Junction, Me.

Moosehead Lake Supplies. | **"We're right on the spot."**

Everything for Sportsmen

to Eat. to Wear. to Use.

Groceries and Delicacies of all kinds, Ammunition, Fishing Tackle, Tents, Paddles, and complete camping or canoeing equipments . . . . .

Mail orders promptly filled. Camping list forwarded to sportsmen, and goods delivered at wharf on arrival or forwarded to any point . . .

A. A. CRAFTS,

Greenville Junction, Maine.

(Opposite B. & A. R.R. Depot).

MANAGERS OF STEAMERS REBECCA AND JULIA.

Stm. Rebecca connects with trains for points up the Lake.

Stm. Julia to let by day or week; runs to any point on the lake.

Mention B. & A. Guide in Writing Advertisers.



THE POLAND SPRING HOUSE.

AT THE GATEWAY OF MAINE'S GREAT GAME COUNTRY

Is situated the most famous health and pleasure resort in America

Poland Spring

where many of the leading sportsmen coming into the State find it both convenient and happy to leave their families while they seek the hardier life of the woods.

The Poland Spring Houses are renowned for their superb table — excellent service — immaculate cleanliness, and complete modern equipment.

THE GOLF LINKS at Poland Spring is the most elaborately equipped in America. The 1902 links shows extensive improvements over all previous years.

The POLAND SPRING HOUSE is open from June 1st to October 15th.
The MANSION HOUSE is open the entire year.

The Station by which Poland Spring is reached is Danville Junction, on the Maine Central and Grand Trunk Rys., where all trains are met by the Poland Spring Livery.

Any further information or literature will be gladly furnished upon application to

HIRAM RICKER & SONS, South Poland, Maine
(INCORPORATED)

NEW YORK	BOSTON	PHILADELPHIA
3 Park Place	175 Devonshire St.	1711 Chestnut St.

ATKINS' CAMPS

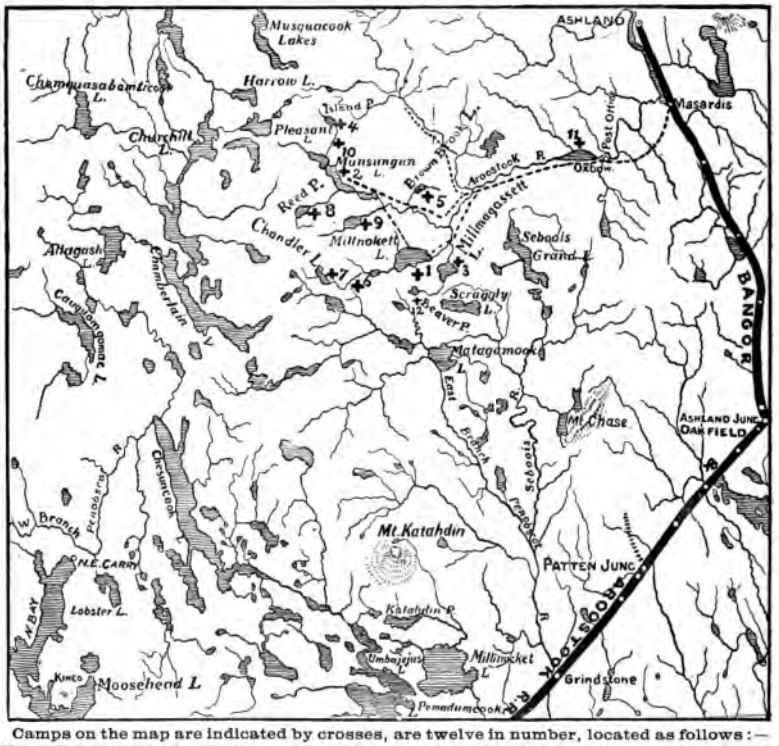


Scene at the Camps.



Sled Load of Moose Heads from Camps.

ATKINS' CAMPS



Camps on the map are indicated by crosses, are twelve in number, located as follows:—

1. Home Camps, Millnocket Lake.
2. Large Camps at Munsungun Lake.
3. Log Camps, Millmagassett Lake.
4. Log Camp, Island Pond.
5. Log Camp, Brown Brook Lake.
6. Log Camp, Chandler Brook.
7. Log Camp, Chandler Lake.
8. Log Camp, Reed Pond.
9. Log Camp, Atkins Pond.
10. Log Camp, Chase Brook.
11. Log Camp, Salmon Pool.
12. Log Camp, Beaver Pond.

ATKINS' CAMPS, REACHED FROM MASARDIS AND OXBOW.

Leave Boston in evening, arrive at Masardis next noon, and at first of camps that evening. Distance from railroad 25 miles, made by team and canoe.

String of twelve camps on lakes, ponds, and streams of the famous Fishing and Hunting Region at the headwaters of the Aroostook. Home camps at Millnocket Lake consist of sixteen cabins made of peeled logs; open fireplaces, spring beds, A1 table. Also fine set of home camps at Munsungun Lake. Privacy and home comforts for women. Sportsmen can come here with their families and get the very best of sport, as well as comfortable living. No better summer fishing in Maine. Moose hunting unexcelled. Deer plenty. Write for circular and map.

WILLIAM ATKINS, P.O. Address, Oxbow, Me.

Mention B. & A. Guide in Writing Advertisers.

A Sporting and Recreation Outfit.

Boston . Ranch . Co.,

Limited

C. S. COOK, Owner.

Headquarters at Holeb, Maine.

4 DISTINCT SPORTING ... RANCHES ...

Classified as follows, under the general name of BOSTON RANCH CO., LIMITED:—

First Group of Camps at Holeb, Maine.

(Formerly known as Birch Island Sporting Camps.)

Second Group of Camps at Birch Island, Attean Lake.

(Formerly known as the Attean Sporting Camps.)

Third Group of Camps at Heald Pond.

(Formerly Fred Henderson's Sporting Camps.)

Fourth Group of Camps at Long Pond.

(Formerly Big Churchill Sporting Camps.)

A Good Hotel at Holeb,

(BIRCH ISLAND.)

ACCOMMODATIONS FOR 500 SPORTSMEN AND THEIR FAMILIES.

324 Square Miles of Exclusive Hunting and Fishing.

100 Miles of Moose River for Canoeing and Fishing.

60 Miles of Well-cut Trails.

54 Separate LOG CAMPS, where Families can be quite by themselves.

The Camps at Birch Island, Holeb, are the best constructed and furnished of any Camps in the State of Maine.

These various Ranches, scattered as they are over a most beautifully picturesque region, afford not only ideal canoe trips and the perpetual charm and freedom of wood life, but they are exceedingly rich in Trout and Salmon (12,000 Salmon were placed in these waters in November), also Moose, Deer, Fox, Duck, Partridge, etc., which are very abundant in the season.

In summer the attractions are numberless. Canoe trips and journeys to the outside camps, accompanied with experienced guides (whose cooking is delicious), have the peculiar charm of being close to the heart of Nature under the most favorable auspices.

The high situation of from seven hundred to two thousand feet above sea level gives cool nights and entire immunity from hay fever. A perfect place for children; canoes and row-boats in plenty for recreation or sport.

A houseboat under steam and a gasoline launch are a part of the outfit; either can be engaged by the day for parties.

General Idea of Terms.

Persons occupying Special Camps, $1.75 each person per day.
Persons occupying Rooms at the Hotel, $1.50 each person per day.
Persons occupying Outside Camps, $1 00 each person per day
Guides, including Canoe, $3 50 per day.
Canoes, $2.00 per week or 50 cents per day.
Row Boats, $2.00 per week or 50 cents per day.
Special Terms for a Long Stay.

ADDRESS COMMUNICATIONS AS FOLLOWS:—

For Birch Island Camps (Holeb), and Big Churchill Camps (Long Pond), to J. E. WILSON, Holeb, Me.
For Attean Camps, to EDITH A. NEWTON, Jackman, Me.
For Heald Pond Camps, to EDMUND HENDERSON, Jackman, Me.

A Word about the Table: The food is ample, and is well prepared and served. You will be quite satisfied.

THE LUNKSOOS HOUSE,

AN IDEAL CAMP,

On the East Branch, at the Ferry.

Nearest large camp to Katahdin. Near the beautiful Wissataquoik and fine trout ponds. Perfect canoeing. Deer and moose hunting. String of camps on Wissataquoik trail; only camps around north spur of Katahdin. Desirable family resort. Only eight miles from R. R. at Stacyville by buckboard.

. . . . DAILY MAIL . . . .

Trains met. Guides, teams, and saddle horses furnished.





Saddle Trail to Katahdin.

EASY AND DELIGHTFUL,

ON BANKS OF "RAPID WATER."

Only bridle-path ever laid into Katahdin Basin. Starts from Lunksoos House; follows Wissataquoik Valley; passes round head of Katahdin Lake; curves with south end of Turner; crosses Sandy Stream; and, turning around the head of Sandy Pond, climbs up Roaring Brook into South Basin. Comfortable camp in Basin. Saddle horses, etc., furnished on application.

Send for Illustrated circular.

L. B. ROGERS & SON,

STACYVILLE.

Does It Look Comfortable?

IF YOU WANT

Recreation,
Comfort,
Convenience,
Good Accommodations,
Good Board, Low Rates,

Then write for particulars about

The Crow's Nest.

(On the Shore of Moosehead Lake.)



It's just what you are looking for. There are also separate camps for small parties, and launch for use of guests.

BIGNEY & ROWE, Proprietors, - - **GREENVILLE, ME.**



OUTLET HOUSE,

FORMERLY MOOSEHEAD HOUSE,

MOOSEHEAD, MAINE.

CHARLES E. WILSON, Proprietor.

This old and well-established home for hunting and fishing parties entirely renovated, and hot and cold water, bathrooms, etc., introduced. Several camps and cabins built at attractive points for use of guests.

Latest fishing in Moosehead is here (The East Outlet), reached from Greenville (12 miles), via C. P. R. R. to Moosehead station, or by steamer. Accommodations for 50 people. First-class guides, boats, and canoes furnished. Terms reasonable. Send for Booklet.



Happy is the sportsman who "puts up" at

INDIAN POND CAMPS

(four miles from Moosehead station on Canadian Pacific Ry., 10 miles from Greenville on B. & A. Good woods-roads into camps). Every wanted comfort is here; good soft beds; splendid table fare, including vegetables fresh from our own farm; and "plenty of room to live in." Woods and waters afford abundant sport; guides and canoes furnished. Parties met at Moosehead station.

Send for our pamphlet of interesting facts

M. J. MARR, Prop.
P. O. Moosehead, Maine

Ten camps at Indian pond, two at Indian stream (three miles), one at Chase stream (five miles).



Brownville Village is headquarters for seven of the finest Salmon and Trout waters in Maine, with fine drives to all,—Sebec Lake, five miles; Ebeeme Pond, nine miles; Scoodic Lake, five miles; Roaring Brook, five miles; Middle Branch of Pleasant River, seven miles; Torry Brook, one and a half miles; and Alder Brook, two and a half miles. Guides furnished at reasonable rates.

Brownville in Summer is one of the most attractive towns on the B. & A. Railroad, and is well equipped to entertain summer visitors.

THE HOTEL HERRICK is one of the best hotels of its size in Maine. New, with fine rooms well furnished; first-class table, with pure spring water; electric bells and lights; telephone in the house; steam heat and fireplaces to take the chill off on occasion; an excellent place to which to bring ladies and children. Fine livery connected. Many drives to first-class fishing waters. Golf Links in connection with house. Write for terms. **C. E. Herrick, Prop.,** Brownville, Maine.

If you seek unsurpassed

EARLY TROUT FISHING

go to

Jackman

If you wish for a place where

CANOEING IS EXCELLENT

stop at the

Henderson House

If you desire an ideal spot for **Summer Repose** stop at the

Henderson House Terms, $2.00 per day

For Particulars and Circulars address **Fred Henderson, Jackman, Me.**

"THE PALACE IN THE WOODS."



THE GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL At Millinocket, Me.,

Has electric lights and steam heat; 20 rooms connected with baths; everything new and modern, comfortable and convenient; plenty of room. Hunting and fishing here is unsurpassed. Scenery superb.

J. P. RANDALL, Proprietor.

LAKE HOTEL AND COTTAGES, HEAD OF SEBEC LAKE.

THIRTEEN MILES FROM THE B. & A. R. R.

Here, in May, June, July, and August, is found the best landlocked salmon fishing in Maine; also good mixed fishing for pickerel, perch, and black bass. Near-by ponds are alive with trout and togue. My hunting grounds embrace the four Buttermilk ponds, the valleys of Wilson and Onawa streams.

Summer boarders desired. The house has modern plumbing and sanitary arrangements. In connection with the house there are a number of cottages situated about thirty-five yards from the house. These cottages each contain four rooms, a sitting room with open fireplace, and three sleeping rooms. They are furnished with good ash furniture and easy beds. Each cottage has a piazza overlooking the lake, making an ideal place for parties or families with children to spend the summer.

To reach here, come via Dover and Foxcroft or Abbott Village. For circulars and prices address

Piscataquis Co. **B. M. PACKARD, Willimantic, Maine.**

Best Brook Trout Fishing in Maine.



AT SEBOIS FARM,

on Sawtell Brook you'll find fish enough, game enough, and "good healthy living" in abundance. Comfortable quarters for everybody; four new cottages to be built in 1902. Rates very moderate. Farm is 20 miles from Patten. Parties should stop at Palmer House, Patten, where conveyance to the farm can always be had.

Write PALMER BROS., Patten, Me.

A Record Region for Big Game.

Get off at Grindstone!

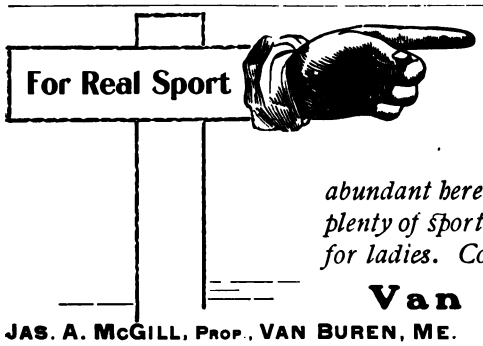
Right at the station is **Grindstone House** **H. T. Holmes Prop'r**

Splendid trout and pickerel fishing. Great game region, many big moose as well as deer being shot here yearly



Headquarters for East Branch parties. Arrangements made in advance of arrival for canoe parties. Guides, canoes, and supplies furnished

---



Van Buren

and vicinity offers every inducement to sportsmen and vacationers. Game and fish are abundant here; attractive canoe trips abound; plenty of sport summer and fall. Ideal outing for ladies. Comfortable, homelike quarters at

Van Buren Hotel.

JAS. A. McGILL, Prop., VAN BUREN, ME. *Outfits and guides furnished. Write us.*

Hunt Here!

Talk about sport! 104 Deer, 8 Moose shipped from Sherman Station in 1901! Fine fishing close at hand.

A Brick Hotel in Maine's Jungles!

***"The Windsor"** is a new 22-room house, modern in build, up to date in all departments. For sure sport check your luggage for **"The Windsor,"** SHERMAN, Me., M. T. LEEN, Proprietor.*

Fish Here!



HUNT AT HUNT'S

IN THE FAMOUS MOUNT KATAHDIN MOOSE REGION,

OR, IF YOU SEEK A TROUTING PARADISE,

FISH AT HUNT'S!

String of camps at full-trouted Sourdnahunk stream and near-by ponds. Boats and canoes on ponds; team on carries from river to Sourdnahunk ponds. Guides and canoes furnished. New trail opened to Mount Katahdin. WE ARE EASILY REACHED from Norcross by steamer to Ambajejus Falls, thence by canoe, one day's trip. Write early for dates.

I. O. HUNT, Proprietor and Guide, - Norcross, Me.

G. W. PICKERING'S CAMP.

—o—

Porus Island, ...
Pemadumcook Lake. .

NORCROSS, MAINE.



Moose, Deer, Sea Salmon, Trout,

are only part of what you find in the rich game preserve about



MATTAGAMON HOUSE,

at HUNT FARM, East Branch of the Penobscot. House is charmingly located, roomy and well furnished; has best of natural advantages, including ice-cold spring water. Seven miles from Stacyville by buckboard; Mount Katahdin close by. Will add new camps in 1902.

Address
M. M. TRACY, Hunt Farm,
P. O. Stacyville, Me.

☞ Open all the year.

Mention B. & A. Guide in Writing Advertisers.

PLENTY OF MOOSE. | FINE TROUT FISHING. | LOTS OF DEER.

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED.

NEW, CLEAN CAMPS.

FINE WOODS HOME FOR LADIES.

EASY TRIP OUT.



There's a string of reasons 'way 'round this ad. why you — man or woman — should spend your outing at . . .

Yoke Pond Camps,

18 MILES FROM K. I. WORKS,

Easily reached by buckboard to B Pond, then by canoe and trail. Correspondence solicited. . . .

JOHN P. COUGHLIN, YOKE POND CAMPS, VIA KATAHDIN IRON WORKS, ME.

GAMEY SALMON. | 22 PONDS CLOSE BY. | CANOES IN ALL LARGE PONDS



CAMP MOOSEHORNS, (Half mile from B. & A. R R., at Northwest Pond. Reached from Schoodic Station.)

A cluster of new, well-lighted, comfortable camps,

In the Midst of Good Hunting Grounds.

Plenty of deer, moose, and small game. Fishing A1 the year round. Guides, canoes, and equipment for tenting and camping furnished.

Those who want recreation and good sport will find them here. Family parties received. Table first class. Spring water. Good beds. Rate, $1 a day. Address

HASKELL & BROWN, (Registered Guides), Schoodic, Me.



Senator Quay Praised Our Camps!

Don't you think you'd better "put up" with us? Trout and deer in abundance; moose plenty. Camps at Spider, Musquocook, Churchill and Long lakes, Peaked Mt., and Sewell Deadwater.

Reached via Moosehead Lake or Masardis and Oxbow.

Follow the Senator! COME!

Arbo & Libby, Oxbow, Me.

CUMMINGS' CAMPS

SQUARE LAKE
Aroostook County, Me.

The only sporting camps on the chain of Fish River Lakes, extending over 60 miles.



Situated North of Caribou.
Consult map for location.

The Home of the Largest Square-Tailed Trout and Landlocked Salmon in Maine.

The best Moose-hunting in the State. References given as to its quality. Every hunter satisfied. A home in the Maine woods for those seeking rest from business cares. Camps cosy and comfortable. Splendid view. Vegetable garden supplies table; milk from our own cows. Good cooking a feature. Air rarefied; medicinal springs near by. An ideal family resort.

Rates, $2 a day; special rates for season and to parties and families. Guests met at the Jemtland station, Van Buren Extension, B. & A. R.R., and conveyed to camp, the first 13 miles over a good turnpike road, to Cross Lake Inn (recently built for recreation of sporting parties or use in bad weather on way to Square Lake camps), thence six miles by water. Daily mails at camps. Guides, canoes, and boats furnished sportsmen. For particulars address

D. L. Cummings & Son, Box 269, Houlton, Me., or Jemtland, Me.

THE MILO HOUSE is one of the best hotels of its size in Maine. New, with fine rooms well furnished; first-class table; steam heat; fireplaces; bath connected in all rooms. Many drives to first-class fishing waters. Fine livery connected. Write for terms.

A. F. SPEARING, Prop., Milo, Maine.

BUCK HORN CAMPS, Jo Mary Lake.

BERT HAYNES, camp-owner and registered guide, (P. O.) Norcross, Me., would like to hear from parties wishing to try hunting or fishing at famous Jo Mary. Knows this territory like a book. Also, experienced guide for hunting or fishing in West Branch and Katahdin territory. Write for terms. Special rates to summer boarders.

The PATTEN HOUSE
Carpenter & Quincy, Proprietors

PATTEN, MAINE, on the line of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, is the Sportsman's Paradise. We make it our business to cater to the wants of our Sportsmen. Give us a try. The most convenient house in Maine. Nearest the region where moose and deer abound. The house supplies guests with teams. The best of buckboards and most careful drivers furnished on short notice. CARPENTER & QUINCY, PATTEN, ME.

SPRING BROOK CAMP

on East Branch. Reached from Grindstone, twenty-six miles by canoe, or from Stacyville by road. Parties met. Fishing or hunting. Address

Charles E. McDonald
Registered Guide. SHERMAN, MAINE.

At Camp Fairview You'll find a clean, respectable place to spend your vacation, where the scenery is picturesque, the air fresh and invigorating, the boating superb, the hunting and fishing second to none. Camp is at Shinn pond, 12 miles from Patten. For terms etc., write **C. A. WREN, Sherman Mills, Me.** (Patten P.O. after May 1.)



For Unexcelled Hunting and Fishing (trout range from 1 to 5 lbs. in weight): for marvellous beauties of the forest primeval; for fine canoeing, boating, and bathing; for the best outing of your life, come to

Oak Point, Portage Lake.

Ten-mile ride from Ashland, then three miles by lake steamer. Camps afford best accommodations. Open fires. Pure spring water. Guides furnished on request. For terms, etc., address

C. J. ORCUTT, Ashland, Me.

UNRIVALLED hunting and fishing at our string of 15 camps in Machias lake region, at Fish River, Mooseleuk, and Musquocook waters.

YOU CAN GET A MOOSE

Without Fail!

Camps made of peeled logs; have spring beds. Finest of medicinal spring water. Every comfort for sportsmen and families. For rates, etc., write

PETERSON & M'KAY,
Ashland, Me.



String of Five Comfortably-furnished Camps on and near Schoodic Lake.

Spring beds and mattresses insure good night's rest; table cuisine unsurpassed. Large new camp, just built, is only two minutes' walk from telegraph and post-office. Famous Five Island Camps are four miles down the lake in a great moose, deer, trout, and bass region.

Five Island Camps,

Schoodic, Me.

N. W. McNAUGHTON, PROP.

Steamboat, rowboats, canoes, and guides always at the disposal of guests.

CAMP GREENWOOD. Near Chesuncook and Caribou Lakes. No guides required. Rates moderate. Farm connected. Address F. L. SHAW, Portland, Me.

GUIDE for Moose, Deer, and Fishing parties. Guiding in any part of northern Maine. Highest references. Address ISAAC W. SMITH, Sherman Mills, Me.

GUIDE for Moose, Deer, and Fishing parties. Guiding in any part of northern Maine. Highest references. Address DANIEL H. PERRY, Sherman Mills, Me.

GUIDE for Moose. Moose-hunters and camping parties guided in any part of northern Maine. Highest references. IRVIN PALMER, Patten, Me.

GUIDE for Moose and Deer hunters and camping parties. Guiding in any part of northern Maine. Highest references TILL S SAVAGE, Yoke Pond, Katahdin Iron Works, Me.

Mention B. & A. Guide in Writing Advertisers.



Camp Pleasant

Fish River Lake,
Aroostook County, Me.

G. H. GLEASON, PROPRIETOR.

REACHED by fine canoe trip up the beautiful Fish River in one day from settlement. Separate log camps for families furnished with all sportsmen's comforts, good fare, delicious spring water, no insect pests. Good fly fishing close to camps and in near by ponds, all easily reached. No better game region anywhere. Good References.

P. O. Address, PORTAGE, Maine.

Best of Hunting! **Great Fishing!**

At Munsungan Lake.

Here is **CAMP WILKSBARA,** finely fitted for sportsmen; comforts include mattresses and spring beds. Plenty of room; no crowded quarters. Parties met. New camps built in 1902 will open up new country. Sport unbounded close to camps. Write

WALTER J. KEATING,

PROP'R AND GUIDE, OX BOW, ME.





Presque Isle House,

PRESQUE ISLE, ME.

CHAS. G. PERRY, PROPRIETOR.

THIS house is headquarters for all sportsmen, being situated in the heart of the Game and Fishing district, and only 12 miles distant from the famous Squa Pan Lake. Guides and boats furnished on application, and all inquiries cheerfullyanswered

New House.

All Modern Improvements.

First Class in Every Respect.

Livery in Connection.



If you want
up-to-date
Printing
Call on





Read What Telos Lake Offers

AND COME IN!

Deer and moose from a deep wilderness. Big togue. Richest Maine trout fishing only one and six miles away by buckboard (at Coffee-los and Sourdnahunk). **Cooper's Camps** serve fresh vegetables, milk, butter, etc. Special rooms for ladies. Tents with floor, also cottages, to let. Cooper's are the only camps in the Allagash lake chain; are but 12 miles from usual Allagash canoe route, and offer wide range of sport. Rates, $2.00 a day. Guides, $3.00 a day. Two days' ride in by buckboard from Patten, or canoe from Northeast Carry.

G. WM. COOPER, Patten, Maine.

Famous Sourdnahunk

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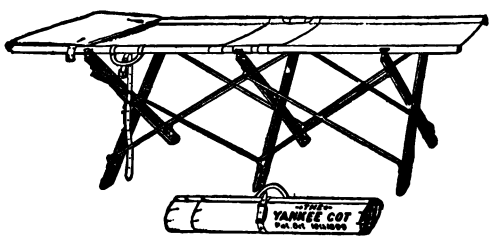
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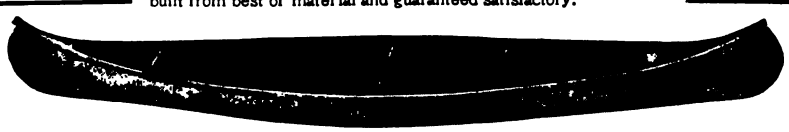
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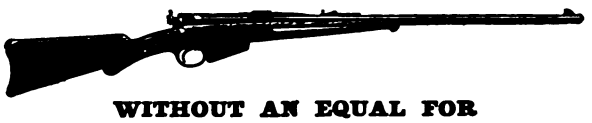
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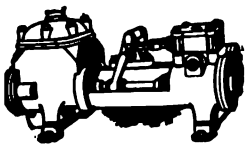
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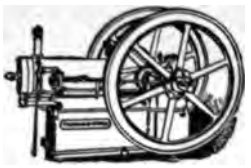
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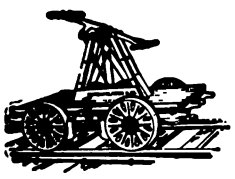


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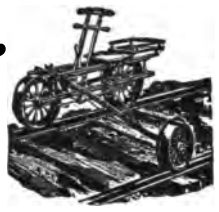
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NINETY-SEVENTH SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT,

JANUARY, 1902.

SUMMARY OF ASSETS:	Par Value.	Market Value.
Cash in Banks		$743,517.01
Real Estate		1,633,892.06
United States Bonds	$1,600,000.00	2,072,000.00
State and City Bonds	1,075,000.00	1,114,000.00
Railroad Bonds	1,310,000.00	1,371,340.00
Water and Gas Bonds	148,000.00	145,620.00
Railroad and Gas Stocks	4,415,000.00	6,752,250.00
Bank and Trust Co. Stocks	165,000.00	469,750.00
Bonds and Mortgages, being first lien on Real Estate		128,750.00
Premiums uncollected and in hands of Agents		771,087.62
Interest due and accrued on 1st January, 1902		53,663.04
		$15,255,869.73

LIABILITIES:	
Cash Capital	$3,000,000.00
Reserve Premium Fund	5,060,677.00
Reserve for Unpaid Losses and Claims	1,288,849.85
Net Surplus	5,906,342.88

Surplus as regards Policy-holders **$8,906,342.88**

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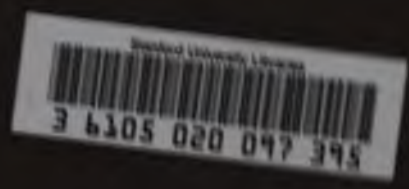
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